

ARLINGTON ENTERPRISE

Arthur E. Seagrave, Manager—PUBLISHED BY THE ENTERPRISE COMPANY—Wilson Palmer, Editor

VOL. 4. NO. 8.

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY MORN-
ING FROM POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

ARLINGTON, MASS., NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 A YEAR IN AD-
VANCE. PRICE PER SINGLE COPY,

THREE CENTS.

There's Something Besides Turkey



to think of for Thanksgiving. How about your best suit? Is it good enough to dine out with your friends in or for a proper observance of the day? If not, call and see the superb style and elegance that we will make your suit or overcoat in, if you leave your order now.

ALSO AGENT FOR THE
French Reform Skirt Supporter

JOHN D. ROSIE, —MERCHANT
—TAILOR,
P. O. Building, Arlington.
Repairing and Pressing Neatly Done.

Prevention Is Better Than Cure



It pays to keep your roofs well painted. A few gallons of the

**STERLING
RUBBER PAINT**

will save dollars. Steel, tin, canvas and paper roofs, fences, farm implements, electric poles. Black in gal. cans,

85 Cents.

G. W. Spaulding,
LEXINGTON.

Photographs

That are not only

Litchfield Studio
Studio Building,
Arlington, Mass.

Portraits

but are also

Pictures.

Marshall & Grant.

THE WRONG WAY

to buy drugs, is the cheap way. If medicine is to cure the sick, it must be the best and purest, and skill and experience are also necessary in the art of compounding physicians' prescriptions. We are registered pharmacists and we employ registered clerks in our prescription department. There's a very pointed moral to this true tale. We simply give you our name and let you draw your own conclusions.

PERHAM'S Prescription Pharmacy
Post Office Building, Arlington.

Cupid's Gifts,

if he had his choice, would be in showers of sweetness, so that all his victims could swim in pleasure like Danae in the golden shower. A box of our choice confections and fine chocolates, bonbons, caramels, nut candies, and our home made candies for gift purposes cannot be surpassed. Economy recognizes the fine quality for the price.

N. J. HARDY,
657 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

**FRED A. SMITH, WATCHMAKER
AND JEWELER.**

REPAIRING French, Hall and American Clocks and all grades of Watches.
All work guaranteed. Clocks called for and returned.

**We carry a full line of TOYS, STATIONERY
CONFECTIONERY.**

If you are planning a doll house for Christmas look at our furniture for same,
as we have a large line

489 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

Johnson's Arlington Express.

J. H. EDWARDS, Prop.

Main Office, Monument View House.
Opp. Soldiers' Monument.

Order Box Faneuil Hall Market.

Baggage checked at all depots and steamboat wharves or transferred to destination.

If you have any Expressing, Piano or Furniture
Moving to do please give us a call.

We have the largest business and can give better results than
any other express in Arlington. Telephone, 13-5 Arlington

Two Trips Daily. Teams Due at 1.30 and 6.30 P. M.

34 Court square
15 Devonshire street
36 Merchants' Row
65 Pearl street
174 Washington st.
25, 26, 27 Arch street
14 Devonshire street
10 Kilby street
14 Nassau street

INVESTIGATION.

**Arlington Voters Want More
Light on Affairs.**

**C. T. Scannell Wins Hard Fight—Town's
Financial Standing to Be More Fully
Ascertained—Bondsman of Ex-treas-
urer to be Sued by the Town.**

The town of Arlington will commence suit for the recovery of the money stolen from the town by Roland B. Swan, and has decided to take immediate action against Henry J. Locke and Edward T. Hornblower, the bondsmen of Ex-treasurer and Collector R. Belmont Locke. The adjourned special town meeting Monday evening determined that point, and it determined also that there will be another investigation of the accounts and books of the town by a new and independent committee.

The glory of the town meeting rests with Charles T. Scannell, who led the floor most of the time and carried every one of the ten or twelve motions which he offered. He led the fight for the appointment of the committee of five, and then when the fight was won, he brought in a list of five names of men who were to comprise the committee.

PUBLIC RECEPTION.

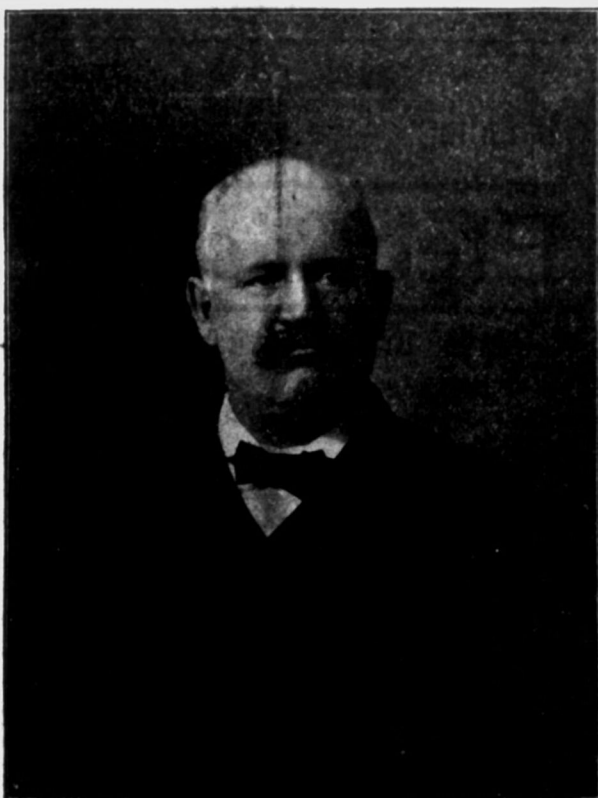
**Many Friends Congratulate Rev. Hil-
lary Bygrave—Belmont Pastor Re-
tires After Fifteen Years of Service
—Will Take Vacation.**

Rev. Hillary Bygrave was tendered a reception Monday evening, at the First Congregational (Unitarian) church, the occasion being the 15th anniversary of his installation as pastor of the church and also marking the close of his ministry in Belmont. Mr. Bygrave having preached his far well sermon last Sunday.

The reception was held in the church parlors, and was under the auspices of the church parish and the Women's Alliance. Practically all the parish members were present, as well as many other local and out-of-town friends.

Invitations had been sent by the address to the churches of Belmont, to the members of the South Middlesex conference, of which the Belmont Congregational society is a part, to the officers of this conference, to the Cambridge Association of Ministers, of which body Mr. Bygrave is a member, and to Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Wainwright, wives of former pastors of the society, now deceased, Rev. Amos Smith and Rev. Henry Franklin Wainwright.

Rev. E. C. Whiting, Rev. C. C. of Belmont, Rev. G. P. Gorman, of Waverley, Rev. E. A. Rand, of Watertown,



CHARLES C. SCANNELL.

Everything favored Mr. Scannell, and the victory was so overwhelming that there was hardly a chance to crow. The victor, who has himself been used to defeats, took his victory as a matter of course, and said he expected it.

The meeting was called to order by Moderator Walter A. Robinson, and articles 17, 18 and 19 were brought up for discussion. These articles related to the financial trouble of the town, the report of the selectmen and plans for future action. The tabular motion of Mr. Scannell relative to the committee of five, and the report of the special committee which was appointed in the spring to suggest improvements in the clerical departments of the town were both brought up for consideration. When the preliminaries were over, Mr. Scannell arose and said his motion had been made with an idea of clearing up the murky atmosphere. He thought with a committee of five impartial men, the town trouble would be cleared away with little fuss, and everyone would then be satisfied.

William G. Peck, chairman of the special committee, followed Mr. Scannell. He said the officials agreed there was a shortage in the treasury and the criminal had confessed it. The shortage is about one-fifth the annual income of the town. He believed the only action which should be followed was that recommended by the selectmen, to collect the shortage quietly if possible, and through the courts if necessary. "Delay will do no good," said he, "for we will sooner or later be brought face to face with the idea to collect the shortage. Some want to condone the shortage and make it up out of the taxes of next year, or borrow to make it up." But this he did not believe was legal. He spoke of the sympathy of the town for Mr. Locke, who had served as town clerk 28 or 29 years, a man whose integrity has never been questioned, of sterling worth and honest to the core. He spoke of his present physical condition, the result of misplaced confidence. Sympathy could not be brought into the meeting, he said, whatever might be done outside. He opposed the appointment of a committee of five. He believed great care should be maintained in the choosing of such a committee, yet he had heard upon entering the hall that the committee was already selected. He objected to a committee forced upon the town, a committee which was all cut and dried, and objected to the motion because it put upon the committee a burden of useless labor. Other objections raised were because the selectmen's report gives a remedy, that the report says there is ground for suit, because the town should husband its resources, and because he could see no sense in having the investigation over a second time. He thought the

(Continued on Page Four.)

Rev. Frederic Gill, of Arlington, Rev. H. C. DeLong, of M. Ford, Rev. R. A. Griffin, of So. Billerica, and Rev. A. P. Record, of Cambridge, were among the clergymen present. Letters from Rev. C. A. Allen, the Unitarian pastor at Waverley, and from Rev. F. Murphy, of St. Joseph's Catholic church, Belmont, expressing their highest regard for Rev. Mr. Bygrave and his work, were read by Mrs. Mary F. W. Homer.

A musical program was rendered by the Belmont Orchestral club and Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Dudley, organists.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

"TELL THE TRUTH."

Lexington People Deceived by False Representations as to Franchise.

Opposition to Avenue Widening Project Falls When Facts Are Known—Enterprise Corrects "Slight" Omission Relative to Railway Project.

The Lexington & Boston Street Railway company has made many new friends this past week when it became known through the medium of the Enterprise that the company was being accurately misrepresented. Doubtless some of the people of Lexington never credited the saying of an experienced "tell the truth" writer from a continued circulation of untruths relative to the proposed widening of the Lexington town hall, Monday forenoon, the question of widening Massachusetts avenue from Arlington Heights to Oak street in East Lexington, it might be added that when the truth be told, the whole truth should be told, and not such parts as may be distorted to convey erroneous and unjust conclusions. The Enterprise does not intend to pose as an agency for railway corporations, for such it is not in any degree, shape or manner, neither will it refuse to tell the truth, because the truth sustains the position of the company. To illustrate the gold misstatement of facts which were circulated last week, the following is a fair sample which is clipped from another paper:

We will now prove to our readers beyond the shadow of a doubt that if the road is taken by the county commissioners as now petitioned the road can be constructed at a cost of \$100,000, by the use of the franchise restrictions, containing the following clause, is the only one relating to this question, and is as follows:

When the section referred to, which reads:

"Said Massachusetts avenue shall, at the expense of said Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, be widened and fully constructed to finished grade according to plans approved by said board of selectmen and to their satisfaction, sidewalks of gravel six feet wide and gutters two roadways, culverts, and at all basins, where ordered by the selectmen, said street railway company shall secure from every abutter upon said street where this location is granted a good and sufficient release of all and necessary for the widening of said avenue to 70 feet, or shall indemnify said town from all damages which may be recovered in consequence of the taking of land for the widening of said avenue and the construction thereof, and all expenses said town shall be at thereafter. Said company shall further pay the expenses of widening said Massachusetts avenue including land damages, construction to the full width of such location as aforesaid, all to the satisfaction of the board of selectmen. All such expenses of construction of titles, surveys and other expenses which said town may be at in consequence thereof, and shall save said town of Lexington harmless from all lost cost, damage and expense by reason thereof, and said street railway company shall furnish for Rev. Mr. Bygrave and his work, were read by Mrs. Mary F. W. Homer.

A musical program was rendered by the Belmont Orchestral club and Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Dudley, organists.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Rev. Mr. Bygrave was born in England. He preached successfully at Toronto, Canada, and at Hudson, Mass., before being called to the Belmont church, 15 years ago. His parish then included the parish at Waverley where he preached Sunday afternoons. He will enjoy a vacation at present, having as yet accepted no call to any other parish.

Food for Reflection Prepared by George W. Sampson in Advance of Hearing Before Commissioners—Real Facts Which Demand Consideration.

Editor Enterprise—Lexington has been unduly excited over a very simple proposition. When a county highway is widened, it is done at the expense of the town through which the highway runs, in most cases, but here is a proposition for the widening of Massachusetts avenue, where the town is not subject to a dollar of expense. Feverson remonstrances from various citizens are being prepared and a general fight is on, and for what purpose, no sane, level-headed man outside of Lexington could possibly imagine. Agreeable to the provisions of an order of location granted by the selectmen of Lexington, Massachusetts avenue must be widened to seventy feet, the expense of said widening to be borne by the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, and under that order of location they must pay the bills of a legal widening and such legal widening can only be made by the county commissioners of the county of Middlesex. Accordingly, as a matter of public progress, a most unenviable position in which to be placed for future generations to read and observe, Lexington must get out of this unprogressive rut if she ever expects to rise to the true height of a growing, thrifty suburban town.

The real feature of objection, however, is on account of the proposed construction of a double track from the Arlington line to a point near Oak street. What is the objection to a double track and why is it not in line with public progress? What would the remonstrants prefer—no double track at all? This would be a poor policy for the town to adopt and as an illustration let me compare two adjoining cities, Newton and Waltham, the latter a single track city, the former having double tracks.

Newton was the first to widen and double-track in 1886. Her valuation on real property was then \$36,876,250, and her total valuation was \$47,388,044. At that time the valuation of Waltham real property was \$13,911,300, and her total valuation was \$18,061,576. In 1901 the real estate valuation of Waltham is \$15,311,500 and her total valuation is \$20,481,445, while the real estate valuation of Newton in 1901 is \$46,232,550, and her total valuation is \$59,176,030. Thus Waltham, with all her facilities for manufactures but with single tracks, gained less than 12 per cent on her total valuation and less than 24 per cent on her real estate in the same length of time that Newton, with a larger valuation upon which to gain a percentage, increased in total valuation over 24 per cent and in real estate over 25 per cent. In fact, these figures show that the gross gain in Newton in the last six years, both in real estate and in total valuation, is more than one-half of the present valuation of the city of Waltham. So much for the effect of double-tracking in Newton.

To bring the Newton case a little nearer home, the widening was made, the city of Newton paid for it, the Boston & Albany railroad paid none of it, and the street railways paid none of it. The widening extended for about three miles. In the Lexington case, the county pays for the widening, the city pays none of it, and the street railways pay none of it, and still there can be found men sound on other topics, who object to a good thing. See the chances Lexington and Lexington have in the widening of the street railways, the plan now known as the American Waltham Watch Co., now located at Waltham; the Lexington Gas Light Co., fathered and promoted by the city of Lexington, the Waltham company, backed almost entirely by outside capital; the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company, in which the bulk of Lexington investors did not dare to invest a dollar, and whose continuous cry was that a street railway within the limits of the town of Lexington would not pay for the grease on their wheels.

In fact the same unprogressive spirit was manifested with the easy recollection of most of us, when the tremendous opposition to the original street railway was so rampant, but hardly so unsuccessful. Soon there will be a proposition submitted to the city of Lexington, a national bank, I know whereof I speak, as I intend to submit the proposition myself. Lexington people will all have an opportunity to subscribe and yet I predict that outside capital will do it all because the moneyed men of Lexington are not progressive and the progressive men of Lexington haven't got the money. Here, however, in the matter of double tracking is a chance for the great public improvement which costs nothing and which Lexington can have for the asking, and even unprogressiveness should take a back seat for once.

But after all, the question of street railways or double-tracking has no special place at this hearing. The main question is, shall the town of Lexington accept the chance of widening Massachusetts avenue to seventy feet without cost to them. The petitioners and many others believe it to be good business. As to the damages of widening, neither the buyer nor seller is fit to judge in all cases. The proper tribunal is therefore the county commissioners of the county of Middlesex, and it would seem that the man who hesitates to leave the case in their hands has a weak spot in his armor.

G. W. Sampson.

THE "DUDLEY GANG."

Herbert S. Dudley, Albert Reynolds, whose real name is Kenneth McLean, and Fred B. Gordon, who is said to be a Boston boy named Gaffney, all known to the police as the Dudley gang were brought before Judge Lawton in the Middlesex superior court at East Cambridge, last week Monday, for sentence. Dudley was given two years in the house of correction on the first count in the indictment, two years additional on the second count, and three years more on the third count, an aggregate of seven years.

Reynolds was given two years on each of the first three counts of the indictment, an aggregate of six years. Gordon was sentenced on the fourth, fifth and sixth counts to three months to five years and three months in the Massachusetts reformatory at Concord.

AS OTHERS SEE IT.

Ideas Not Essentially Our Own.

MUNICIPAL REFORM.

New York city has experienced another spasm of virtue. The disclosures made by the Mazet Inquiry were so rank to be overlooked, and Tammany has been downed again. Grandpa Knickerbocker is an easy-going old chap, and his sense of smell is not overly keen, but some odors, if they be strong enough and persistent enough, do finally reach through to his consciousness. To any ordinary stench he is oblivious. The world may wag as it will, for aught he cares, so he be undisturbed in his particular chimney-corner. Tammany has usually taken special care to tread with sheathed claws and closed lips, but latterly the nails have been clattering and the teeth gnashing in view of great access of power, and at last the old gentleman has been roused.

Tammany is down; but to what avail? Tammany has been down before, and, like the ancient Antaeus, the more often Tammany is thrown to earth the stronger Tammany becomes. The reformers are earnest and sincere, no doubt, and certainly they have a praiseworthy end in view. But until they learn from Tammany itself how to break Tammany's power, and to keep it broken, so long will municipal reform in New York be spasmodic and ineffectual.

To say that Tammany is an unmixed evil is far from the truth. Croker himself, like every man, has his good points. And it is exactly upon his good points, upon the good it accomplishes in the city, that Tammany depends for its strength. There are numberless charities and charitable organizations in New York, carried on by good people, and yet perhaps the most extended and far-reaching in its accomplishment of results, the best organized and most effective of them all, is Tammany. Possibly this is surprising. But it is true. Many a family has been furnished with food and fuel in a wintry time of need by the Tammany leader of its district. Practical interest of such sort binds the voters of such families to Tammany's support effectually.

While Tammany works by these methods, the reformers are either splurging along, with much noise and tooting of horns, and many internal dissensions, or are peacefully resting after a hard-won victory. Tammany never rests.

SUBWAY OR ELEVATED.

There is some force in the objection made to an additional subway on the ground that the temperature of an underground passage gives a chill to some persons, and that the noise is as great as that of an elevated structure. The choice is one of evils. There are sensitive individuals who are affected by the sudden change of temperature in going into a subway, but on the other hand there are as many, and probably more, who are injured by the tax upon the heart involved in climbing the long, steep stairs to the elevated, and by standing upon its exposed platforms in cold, stormy weather waiting for the trains.

The noise of the elevated and that of the subway are very different. The latter is troublesome to the people who are traveling underground. The former is fact this is the most serious objection to the elevated, that its noise seriously injures property on the streets through which it passes, and the people who live where they must hear the noise constantly. They are entitled to consideration.

MAYOR HART'S CAMPAIGN.

So far as can be judged in Arlington, the Hart campaign in Boston will have in it many of the features of a non-partisan movement. Notably Mayor Hart will stand as the Republican candidate, but he will have the support of many of the Democrats who put efficiency before anything else in choosing the chief executive of the city. He has conducted Boston affairs on a business basis, and the taxpayers have come nearer to getting a hundred cents' worth for a dollar than they have done for many years. This will win him many votes of conservative Democrats, as it should.

President Eliot tells of a boy who responded "That's fair," when told by his mother that he must obey her or leave the room, and he used him as an illustration. We are glad that there was such a boy; we hope he will live to a good old age, but President Eliot ought to know that it isn't safe to generalize from one case.

What a satisfaction it must be to know that a rumor of his death is followed by a heavy decline in the value (we mean the price) of all leading securities. Russell Sage had that pleasure, Thursday.

If the United States renews its anti-Chinese legislation, why cannot China solve several of her national problems by an exclusion law which will keep out Americans?

ACROSTIC.

Now dark and drear are the days as they pass,
One after another like the sands in the glass,
Verging on brightness perhaps at the noon,
Bleating the shadows of evening too soon;
Making the time seem too short at the best,
Bearing us on to the sweet hour of rest;
Back in its turn freighted full with the thought,
Right living and acting are earned and not bought.

FRANK J. HOLLAND.

Engraving.

Small Metal Signs, Door Plates, and Numbers.
Signs Repolished and Refilled.
Mail Orders Promptly Attended To.

12 Sylvia St., Arlington Heights. Box 68.

For Candies, Fruit,
Cold Sods,

With pure juices, and a
GOOD DINNER

Visit Callaghan's Lunch Room
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

AIRING THEIR ILLS.

The Flood of Experiences to Which One Woman Listened.

The young woman was half asleep in the parlor of the hotel when she was awakened by animated voices behind her. "I had a temperature of 106," one excited lady was saying, "and the doctor said if it went one degree higher no power on earth could save me. Exactly at midnight!"

"My little Robert had a temperature of 107 when he had scarlet fever, and he is as well as possible today. There were no bad effects at all, though our physician suspected complications at first and insisted on having a consulting physician from New York. He thought rheumatism would follow!"

"Oh, Mrs. Ransom, did I ever tell you of my dreadful attack of inflammatory rheumatism? I was wrapped in cotton wool for a month, and if any one crossed the floor I screamed with—"

"I was simply incased in oil silk when I had pneumonia. It was a terrible experience."

"That's nothing compared to having an ankle in a plaster cast for months, as I had when I sprained mine."

"Our doctor says I can stand pain better than any one he knows. Why, when my arm was broken?"

"A broken arm is nothing to a sprain. For two weeks I never slept without opiates."

"I couldn't sleep even with them that time. I had a neuralgic attack. Dr. Robinson remarked to my husband not once, but many times, 'That little woman is a perfect martyr.'"

"Neuralgia can't be compared so far as pain is concerned with tonsillitis. Four times every winter, as regular as clockwork, my throat is so sore!"

"Pooh! Just have the neuralgia once, and you'll see."

"Well, just an ordinary headache prostrates me for days. I'm very delicate."

"My doctor says I'm a nervous enigma."

"You can't be as nervous as I am."

"Nor as I!"

The young woman slipped out of her chair and, gathering up her skirts, started out. "Aren't they having a good time?" she murmured to herself, looking back at the group of absorbed women. "I just wish they could hear about the angina pectoris that is my most valued possession. Wouldn't it turn them green with envy, though?"—Baltimore News.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Scrub white sheepskin rugs with castile soap and water to clean them.

Mother of pearl may be cleaned by washing it with whiting and cold water. Use neither soap nor soda.

Absorbent cotton, it is said, if applied at once will prevent any traces of a stain being left by oil, milk or cream spilled on woolen goods.

Insect specks may be removed from gilded picture frames by dipping a soft camel's hair brush in alcohol and applying it to the spots.

A leak in a gas pipe may be located without the use of a light by painting the pipe with soap and water. Bubbles will indicate where the leak is.

You can drive rats out of the house and away from the barn or granary by scattering strong quicklime in the runways. They cannot stand its action on their feet.

To polish wood take a piece of pumice stone and water and pass regularly over the wood until the rising of the grain is cut down; then take powdered tripoli and boiled linseed oil and polish to a bright surface.

To make dinner plates and dishes hot before sending to the table dip them in very hot water instead of putting them in the oven. This takes only a little more time than putting them in the oven and is less liable to crack the china.

Old Names For Guns.

As the use of artillery became more common and the advantages of portability and a greater rapidity of fire were recognized, guns, except among the orientals, became smaller, but of better workmanship and construction. Inventors began to try their hands at all sorts of improvements or attempts at improvement, and in the course of a hundred years or so the number of different pieces of cannon, large and small, muzzle or breech loading, was simply legion. There were cannon, cannon royal and demicannon, three or four classes of culverins, bombardiers, mortars, perriers, serpentes, bombards, mortars, passerolants or zebatans, basilisks, orgues, sakers, minions, mojanas, falcons and falconets, robinets, fowlers, bases, slings, portcullises, murderers, drakes, aspics, double dogs and lagtors, to say nothing of rabadouars, flying dragons and partridge mortars.—Gentleman's Magazine.

The Harmattan or Withering Wind.

The name of harmattan has been given a periodical wind which blows from the interior of Africa toward the Atlantic during the three months of December, January and February. It sets in with a fog or dry haze which sometimes conceals the sun for whole weeks together. Every plant, every bit of grass and leaf, in its course is withered as though it had been seared by heat from a furnace; often within an hour after it begins to blow green grass is dry enough to burn like paper. Even the hardened natives lose all of the skin on exposed parts during the prevalence of this withering wind.

A Boy's Delight.

Clifford was a good sized boy, but was still in knickerbockers. He had lost a near and dear relative and was heartbroken. A wealthy uncle on a visit to the family undertook to divert his mind. "Clifford, my boy," said the uncle, "we'll go down town pretty soon, and I want you to think up something you would rather have than anything else in this world. Make up your mind now, and we'll get it, no matter what it is." Clifford reflected for several minutes. Then his face brightened. "Get me a pair of suspenders, uncle," he said.—Chicago Tribune.

The Polite Young Man.

"Yes," said the haughty young woman who was a Colonial Dame as well as a Daughter of the Revolution, "my great-grand-grandfather fell at Bunker Hill."

"Ice or banana skin?" inquired the polite young man from Milwaukee.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Selling Out.

"But I thought that he was really selling out to quit business," said Tenspot. "Yes; he was," replied Gilfoyle, "but he found it so profitable that he resolved to have a series of closing out sales."—Judge.

ARTIFICIAL STONE SIDEWALKS.

Driveways, Buttresses, Steps and Copings.
Asphalt Sidewalks, Stable and Cellar Floors.

SLATE ROOFING ASPHALT METAL GRAVEL

Asphalt and Coal Tar Paving and Roofing Material for the Trade.
WARREN BROS. COMPANY, Contractors
143 Federal St., Boston.
Tel. 4064 Main.
Factory: E. Cambridge.

J. W. HARRINGTON,

SUCCESSOR TO GEO. D. TUFTS.

Business Established More Than 50 Years.

Practical House, Sign, and Decorative Painter.

All kinds of hard and soft woods finished in the latest and most improved manner. Kalsmining Painting in water colors. Graining, Glazing and Paper Hanging. Local agents for one of the largest wall paper houses in Boston. Drop me a card and I will call with samples. All sizes of glass on hand. Sign writing a specialty. Personal supervision given to all work and satisfaction guaranteed. I respectfully solicit a further share of your patronage.

Shop, 450 Mass. ave. opp. Medford St. Residence, 51 Lewis Ave. ARLINGTON.

A. BOWMAN,

Ladies' and Gents' TAILOR,

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING.

Walter I. Fuller,

Electric Work of Every Description.
Lights, Bells, Gas Lighting, Burglar Alarms,
etc. Repairing Promptly Attended To.

Electrician,

Office, Wetherbee Bros., 480 Mass. Ave., Arlington.

Residence, East Lexington.

MRS. DALE,

House and Kitchen Furnishings,

HAS A FULL LINE OF
Crockery, Glass, China and Tin Ware, Preserving Jars, Toilet and
Fancy Articles, etc., etc., at

466 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington.

WM. H. WOOD

& CO.,
Broadway and Third Street,
CAMBRIDGEPORT.

Headquarters For

LUMBER

And Building Material.

Largest Stock in N. E. to Select From

Established 1826.

Arlington Insurance Agency

George Y. Wellington & Son, Agents.

Eight Mutual Companies. Ten Stock Companies. Office open daily
and Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Savings Bank Building, Arlington Avenue.

OFFICE HOURS: 1.30 to 4.30 P. M., Daily.

Why Certainly

You Can Rid Your House of
Water Bugs and Roaches if
You Use . . .

Barnard's Water Bug and Roach Exterminator.

ITS WARRANTED. SOLD EVERYWHERE. BY MAIL 50c.

BARNARD & CO., 7 Temple Place



Peirce & Winn Co.

Dealer in

Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw

Grain, Lime, Cement, Plaster,
Hair, Fertilizers, Sand, Drain
and Sewer Pipes, etc.

Teaming Pillsbury Flour, New England Gas
and Coke Co's Coke

Arlington, Arlington Heights, and Lexington

Post-office Box B, Arlington

Telephone, 8-2 Arlington

JAS. A. McWILLIAMS,

House, Sign and Fresco

PAINTER.

All orders left with F. R. Daniels will
be promptly attended to.

PAPERING & TINTING

Shop: Rear 467 Mass. Ave.

Residence: 105 Franklin street.

ARLINGTON.

VISIT

Langen's

Hair Dressing

Room.

UP-TO-DATE and POPULAR.

Easy Chairs, Experienced Workmen,
Centrally Located, Polite Attendance, etc.

All Tools and Towels Scientifically
Sterilized.

Ladies' and Children's Work.

Tables supplied with latest popular periodicals.

Granolithic

Sidewalks, Steps, Curb-
ing, Coping, Walks,
Floors, Etc.

ALL CLASSES OF CEMENT CONCRETE
CONSTRUCTION.

Asphalt.

Rock Asphalt and Trini-
dad Asphalt Floors and
Pavements.

CELLARS MADE WATERTIGHT.

Tar Concrete

Sidewalks, Walks, Drive-
ways.



J. C. McDONALD,

Fruit and Confectionery,
Hot and Cold Soda and

QUICK LUNCH

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

Lexington and Boston

Waiting Room, Arlington Heights.

D. BUTTRICK,

Dealer in

Butter and Eggs,

Wholesale and Retail.

Orders by mail promptly attended to. Team
will call once a week if desired.

Residence, 15 Swan St., Arlington

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES,
CHURCHES, ETC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; Wm. D. Higgins, cashier. Corner Massachusetts
avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; on Wednesday and
Saturday evenings from 7 to 8.30.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.
Geo. D. Moore, president; R. Walter
Hillard, secretary. W. A. Peirce, treas-
urer. Meets in banking rooms of First
National bank, first Tuesday in each
month, at 7.30 p.m. Money offered at
auction at 8.30.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS

BANK.
Bank building, corner Massachusetts
avenue and Pleasant street. William G.
Peck, president; H. Blasdale, secretary
and treasurer. Open daily from 3 to 5.30
p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings
from 7 to 9.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at
clubhouse on margin of Spy pond. Ad-
mission fee, \$10; annual dues, \$15.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in
each month.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Hiram Lodge.
Meets in Masonic hall, corner Massa-
chusetts avenue and Medford street.
Thursday on or before the full moon.

Menotomy Royal Arch Chapter.
Meets third Tuesday of each month in
Masonic hall.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD

FELLOWS.
Bethel Lodge, No. 12.
Meets in Odd Fellows hall, Bank build-
ing, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

Ida F. Butler Rebekah Lodge, No. 152.
Meets first and third Monday evenings
of each month in Bethel lodge room.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED

WORKMEN.
Circle Lodge, No. 71.
Meets first and third Fridays of each
month in Grand Army hall, Massachu-
setts avenue, at 8 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

No. 109.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of
each month in K. of C. hall, over Sha-
tuck's store.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Menotomy Council, No. 1781.
Meets first and third Tuesdays of each
month in Grand Army hall, 570 Massa-
chusetts avenue, at 8 p.m.

UNITED ORDER INDEPENDENT

ODD LADIES.
Golden Rule Lodge, No. 51.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, the second and
fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.
Francis Gould Post, No. 36.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts
avenue, second and fourth Thursdays
of each month, at 8 o'clock p.m.

Women's Relief Corps, No. 43.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, Massachusetts
avenue, second and fourth Thursday af-
ternoons of each month, at 2 o'clock.

SONS OF VETERANS.

Camp 45.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, on the third
Wednesday of each month, at 8 o'clock
p.m.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE

UNION.
Meets in St. John's Parish house, Maple
street, second and fourth Tuesdays
of each month.

ANCIENT ORDER OF HIBERNIANS.

Division 23.
Meets in Hibernian hall, corner Mystic
and Chestnut streets, first and third
Thursdays of each month, at 7.30 p.m.

Division 43.
Meets first Tuesday in each month, at K.
of C. hall.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride of Arlington.
Meets in K. of C. hall, the first and
third Mondays of each month.

MASSACHUSETTS CATHOLIC ORDER

OF FORESTERS.
St. Malachi Court.
Meets at Hibernian hall first and third
Thursdays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Building is open to the public as fol-
lows: Sundays, 2.30 to 5.30 p.m.; Mondays,
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 to
12 a.m., 1 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.; book room,
1 to 6 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 to 12 a.m.,
1 to 9 p.m.; book room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Sat-
urdays, 10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 9 p.m.; book
room, 1 to 9 p.m.; Wednesdays and Sat-
urdays only, during the month of Aug-
ust.

Arlington Heights Branch.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1
to 6; 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, 3 to 6, 7 to
9 p.m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in town
hall on the last Monday evening of each
month, for approval of bills. Regular
meetings each Saturday evening.

Town clerk and treasurer, office hours,
9 a.m. to 12 m.; 2 to 5 p.m.; also Mondays,
7 to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 m.
only.

Board of health, on call of chairman.

Engineers fire department, Saturday
before last Monday, each month.

School committee, third Tuesday even-
ing, monthly.

Sewer commissioners, on call of chair-
man.

Trustees of cemetery, on call of chair-
man.

Water commissioners, first Saturday in
each month.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2,
on Massachusetts avenue. Menotomy
hook and ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broad-
way; Brackett chemical; Eagle hose,
Henderson street.

ARLINGTON FIRST PARISH.

(Unitarian.)
Corner Massachusetts avenue and
Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, pas-
tor. Boards with Mrs. J. C. Harris, 23
Academy street. Sunday morning preach-
ing service at 10.45; Sunday school at
noon, except July and August.

ARLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday in Grand Army
hall, Massachusetts avenue. Rev. Charles
H. Watson, D. D., minister. Residence,
28 Academy street. Sunday service at
10.45 a.m.; Sunday school at noon hour;
Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6.15 p.m.; even-
ing church service at 7.15 o'clock.

CALL 'EM UP.

Telephone Directory of Live Business Houses, Which Advertise in the Enterprise.

Below will be found a list of the Enterprise advertisers whose places of business or residences have a telephone connection. The list is published for the convenience of Enterprise readers, who may desire to communicate with these establishments.

Lucius A. Austin, Lexington 14-3.
Arlington House, Arlington 156-2.
Arlington Insurance Agency, Arl. 303-5.
Belmont Coal Co., Arl. 36-3.
A. L. Bacon, 123-3.
Henry W. Beal, Arl. 141-3; Boston office, Main 1686.
A. E. Cotton, Arl. 236-4.
David Clark, Arl. 32-3.
Charles G. Galt, Arl. 32-3; house, Arl. 32-3.
C. H. Gannett, Main 356-3.
N. J. Hardy, Arl. 8-2; house, Arl. 113-2.
James O. Holt, grocer, Arl. 137-2.
James O. Holt, provision dealer, Arl. 337-2.
W. K. Hutchinson, Arl. 339-3 or 149-3; Heights branch, Arl. 321-5; house, Arl. 337-2.
J. Henry Hartwell, Arl. 127-4; house, Arl. 104-4.
H. B. Johnson, Arl. 124-2.
Johnson's Arlington Express, Arl. 123-3.
Litchfield's Studio, 307-3.
George A. Law, Arl. 73-3.
Lexington Lumber Co., Lex. 48.
John J. Leary, Arl. 27-3.
R. W. Le Baron, Arl. 79-2.
Lexington Grain Mills, Lex. 34-3; house, 33-3.
A. S. Mitchell, Main 1509.
Perham's Pharmacy, 116-3; pay station, 21, 350; house, 323-6.
W. W. Robertson, Arl. 128-4.
E. Price, Arl. 26-3.
Peirce & Winn, Arl. 5-2.
Dr. Ring's Sanatorium, Arl. 205-2.
W. W. Rawson, Arl. 15-3; house, Arl. 15-2; Boston office, Main 2346.
George W. Sampson, Lex. 24-3; house, Lex. 61-7.
C. H. Stone, Arl. 131-4.
W. P. Schwamb & Bro., Arl. 111-4.
Simpson Bros., Main 1155.
Mark Sullivan, Arlington, 243-2.
H. T. Welch & Son, pay station, 2133.
Wood Bros. Express, Arl. 245-7.
John G. Waage, Arl. 149-4.
C. T. West, undertaker, Lex. 28-4; house, 31-2.
Weatherbe Bros., Arl. 149-4.
E. E. Wheeler, Lex. 61-4.

THE HOME GOLD CURE.

An Ingenious Treatment by Which Drunkards are Being Cured Daily in Spite of Themselves.

No Noxious Doses. No Weakening of the Nerves. A Pleasant and Positive Cure for the Liquor Habit.

It is now generally known and understood that Drunkenness is a disease and not weakness. A body filled with poison, and nerves completely shattered by periodical or constant use of intoxicating liquors, requires an antidote capable of neutralizing and eradicating this poison, and destroying the craving for intoxicants. Sufferers may now cure themselves at home without publicity or loss of time from business by this wonderful "HOME GOLD CURE" which has been perfected after many years of close study and treatment of inebriates. The faithful use according to directions of this wonderful discovery is positively guaranteed to cure the most obstinate case, no matter how hard a drinker. Our records show the marvelous transformation of thousands of Drunkards into sober, industrious and upright men. WIVES CURE YOUR HUSBANDS!! CHILDREN CURE YOUR FATHERS!! This remedy is in no sense a nostrum but a specific for this disease only, and is so skillfully devised and prepared that it is thoroughly soluble and pleasant to the taste, so that it can be given in a cup of tea or coffee without the knowledge of the person taking it. Thousands of Drunkards have cured themselves with this priceless remedy, and as many more have been cured and made temperate men by having the "CURE" administered by loving friends and relatives without their knowledge in coffee or tea, and believe today that they discontinued of their own free will. DO NOT WAIT. Do not be deluded by apparent and misleading "improvement." Drive out the disease at once and for all time. The "HOME GOLD CURE" is sold at the extremely low price of One Dollar, thus placing within reach of everybody a treatment more effective than other costing \$25 and \$50. Full directions accompany each package. Special advice by skilled physicians when requested without extra charge. Sent prepaid to any part of the world on receipt of One Dollar. Address Dept. B 630 EDWIN B. GILES & COMPANY, 2339 and 2332 Market Street, Philadelphia. All correspondence strictly confidential.

Arlington House

Arlington, Mass.

J. C. RAUCH, Proprietor.

Accommodations for transients and table boarders. Stable connected. Telephone 56-2, Oct 1.

CURTIN'S Arlington Express

Boston Office, 128 State Street.
Telephone, 1185, Main.
Residence, 1027 Mass. Ave., Arlington

J. W. RONCO.
HAIR DRESSER
Is Still in the Business.
POST OFFICE BUILDING,
ARLINGTON.

ALEXANDER BEATON,
Contractor and Builder
PARK AVENUE,
Arlington Heights.

F. R. DANIELS,
606 Mass. Avenue, Arlington.

Hats, Caps,
Gentlemen's
Furnishing Goods,
Periodicals,
Cigars & Tobacco.

A NOVEMBER WALK.

As I am making my way along the shore of the Great Meadows, a shrill peep startles me, and as I listen, the sound again pierces the still air. It is the noise of the hyloids or whistling frogs that early in March proclaim the arrival of spring. Soon the strain of a song sparrow is heard, and presently he flies into a bare American elm. Sweet bird of spring braving the frosts and storm winds to greet me, while you should be in southern climes where it is always summer!

The muskrat lodges are very conspicuous, rising high above the water. The debris of the stream furnishes the materials from which they are constructed, sticks, mud, coarse grass and drift-wood, studded with shells of fresh-water clams. While looking at a lodge, a muskrat swims quite close to me. As he approaches his home, he dives, and I do not see him again, although I wait for some time.

A flock of small birds fly into a birch tree, where they begin to feast on the catkins. They are ruby-crowned kinglets. These birds pass the summer and breeding season in the colder portions of North America. In the months of October and November, the approach of winter in their native regions stimulates them to migrate toward the south. While passing, they make no sound except a sharp chirp, a few feathers lie on the ground, while the body is only half eaten. As I scan the branches of a tree near by, I see the murderer himself, a northern shrike, who does not fly away but begins a series of calls; first imitating the rasping cry of a jay so well that one would think the nut-burrier was there himself; next follows the cawing of a crow, then the quacking of a dusky duck, and the warble of a bluebird. With this last note the bird flies away, and I continue my walk. The clear cool air filled with the fragrance of withered leaves is grateful to every sense and responds in music to the every-thing of a hound as he sounds his clarion in the distance. Half-way across a ploughed field, I see a woodchuck sitting on his haunches eating a turnip. At my approach he runs into the stone wall, leaving his prize with him. Ere another month goes by, this sort of the soil will be sleeping in his earthen hermitage.

While passing under an oak tree, I find the ground covered with acorns which have commenced to grow, and are already anchored to the earth by purple sprouts.

A MORNING SONG.

W. R. F.

The eastern sky is blushing,
Faintly flushed with dawning day.
The hills and dales are hushing
To the cheerful roundelay.
Of the harbingers of morning,
Singing their melodious warning
Of passing night,
And coming light,
And all the world arising bright
To work, and sing, and play.

Then Dream-Land, swiftly fading
From the vision of the mind,
Into Day-Time softly shading,
Leaves the dreamer far behind
To the care, and toil, and worry.
To the busy haste and hurry
Of coming strife,
With passing life—
And to the morn, with sweetness rife
Of clover-scented wind.

Price..

is not the only consideration when ordering printing

Quality..

is also of some importance, but this is not all

Style..

is an intangible something, the lack of which often defeats the purpose of the customer

Our Work..

has not only the quality but the style that makes it valuable and keeps it out of the waste basket.

Calendars for 1902.

We are showing the finest line of calendars ever exhibited in town and can make it an object for the local business men to obtain them right at home. Call and see them, or let us come and show them to you at your convenience. We are booking orders now for December delivery.

The.....
ENTERPRISE
PRINT
Room 38, P. O. Building,
Arlington

Aprons
MADE TO ORDER.
Also Flannelette Night
GOWNS.

D. F. COLLINS,
472 Massachusetts Avenue,
ARLINGTON.

Pleasant Street
Market.

CHOICE MEATS,
FRESH VEGETABLES,
CREAMY BUTTER,
FRUITS.
12 Pleasant Street, Arlington.

TO LET.
HOUSE OF SIX ROOMS, hot and cold water and bath, furnace heat and gas. Apply at 58 Mystic street.

EXPECTATION OF LIFE.

The Years Yet Before You, According to the Insurance Tables.

What are your chances of living to that ripe old age the poets tell of? If you don't know, we do, and we'll tell you. At least we have the mortality and expectation tables of the life insurance gentlemen, and we're willing to accept the figures as reliable; for the life insurance gentlemen go into this thing in a spirit the reverse of sentimental. They simply take 100,000 humans and figure out a percentage just as if the 100,000 humans were chalk on a blackboard.

Proceeding on the understanding that the 100,000 are considered at the age of ten years, each will have 48.7 more years to live. Of course some will die before collecting their life inheritance, but the 48.7 represents the average. As a matter of carefully ascertained fact there will be 749 deaths among the 100,000 before the eleventh year is reached.

This leaves 99,251 survivors, with a chance of 48.1 more years in the land of the living. But 746 of these will die before becoming twelve-year-olds.

And so it goes. If you are interested in learning how the insurance gentlemen figure these matters, look at the following table and reckon how long a tenure of life the experts give you:

Completed age.	Number surviving at each age.	Deaths in each year.	Expectation in years.
10.....	100,000	749	48.7
11.....	99,251	746	48.1
12.....	98,505	743	47.5
13.....	97,759	740	46.8
14.....	97,013	737	46.2
15.....	96,267	735	45.5
16.....	95,521	732	44.9
17.....	94,775	729	44.2
18.....	94,029	727	43.6
19.....	93,283	725	42.9
20.....	92,537	723	42.2
21.....	91,791	722	41.5
22.....	91,045	721	40.8
23.....	90,299	720	40.2
24.....	89,553	719	39.5
25.....	88,807	718	38.8
26.....	88,061	717	38.1
27.....	87,315	716	37.4
28.....	86,569	715	36.7
29.....	85,823	714	36.0
30.....	85,077	713	35.3
31.....	84,331	712	34.6
32.....	83,585	711	33.9
33.....	82,839	710	33.2
34.....	82,093	709	32.5
35.....	81,347	708	31.8
36.....	80,601	707	31.1
37.....	79,855	706	30.4
38.....	79,109	705	29.7
39.....	78,363	704	29.0
40.....	77,617	703	28.3
41.....	76,871	702	27.6
42.....	76,125	701	26.9
43.....	75,379	700	26.2
44.....	74,633	699	25.5
45.....	73,887	698	24.8
46.....	73,141	697	24.1
47.....	72,395	696	23.4
48.....	71,649	695	22.7
49.....	70,903	694	22.0
50.....	70,157	693	21.3
51.....	69,411	692	20.6
52.....	68,665	691	19.9
53.....	67,919	690	19.2
54.....	67,173	689	18.5
55.....	66,427	688	17.8
56.....	65,681	687	17.1
57.....	64,935	686	16.4
58.....	64,189	685	15.7
59.....	63,443	684	15.0
60.....	62,697	683	14.3
61.....	61,951	682	13.6
62.....	61,205	681	12.9
63.....	60,459	680	12.2
64.....	59,713	679	11.5
65.....	58,967	678	10.8
66.....	58,221	677	10.1
67.....	57,475	676	9.4
68.....	56,729	675	8.7
69.....	55,983	674	8.0
70.....	55,237	673	7.3
71.....	54,491	672	6.6
72.....	53,745	671	5.9
73.....	53,000	670	5.2
74.....	52,254	669	4.5
75.....	51,508	668	3.8
76.....	50,762	667	3.1
77.....	50,016	666	2.4
78.....	49,270	665	1.7
79.....	48,524	664	1.0
80.....	47,778	663	0.3
81.....	47,032	662	-0.4
82.....	46,286	661	-1.1
83.....	45,540	660	-1.8
84.....	44,794	659	-2.5
85.....	44,048	658	-3.2
86.....	43,302	657	-3.9
87.....	42,556	656	-4.6
88.....	41,810	655	-5.3
89.....	41,064	654	-6.0
90.....	40,318	653	-6.7
91.....	39,572	652	-7.4
92.....	38,826	651	-8.1
93.....	38,080	650	-8.8
94.....	37,334	649	-9.5
95.....	36,588	648	-10.2
96.....	35,842	647	-10.9
97.....	35,096	646	-11.6
98.....	34,350	645	-12.3
99.....	33,604	644	-13.0
100.....	32,858	643	-13.7
101.....	32,112	642	-14.4
102.....	31,366	641	-15.1
103.....	30,620	640	-15.8
104.....	29,874	639	-16.5
105.....	29,128	638	-17.2
106.....	28,382	637	-17.9
107.....	27,636	636	-18.6
108.....	26,890	635	-19.3
109.....	26,144	634	-20.0
110.....	25,398	633	-20.7
111.....	24,652	632	-21.4
112.....	23,906	631	-22.1
113.....	23,160	630	-22.8
114.....	22,414	629	-23.5
115.....	21,668	628	-24.2
116.....	20,922	627	-24.9
117.....	20,176	626	-25.6
118.....	19,430	625	-26.3
119.....	18,684	624	-27.0
120.....	17,938	623	-27.7
121.....	17,192	622	-28.4
122.....	16,446	621	-29.1
123.....	15,700	620	-29.8
124.....	14,954	619	-30.5
125.....	14,208	618	-31.2
126.....	13,462	617	-31.9
127.....	12,716	616	-32.6
128.....	11,970	615	-33.3
129.....	11,224	614	-34.0
130.....	10,478	613	-34.7
131.....	9,732	612	-35.4
132.....	8,986	611	-36.1
133.....	8,240	610	-36.8
134.....	7,494	609	-37.5
135.....	6,748	608	-38.2
136.....	6,002	607	-38.9
137.....	5,256	606	-39.6
138.....	4,510	605	-40.3
139.....	3,764	604	-41.0
140.....	3,018	603	-41.7
141.....	2,272	602	-42.4
142.....	1,526	601	-43.1
143.....	780	600	-43.8
144.....	30	599	-44.5
145.....	0	598	-45.2

—New York Telegram.

"Curing" Married Couples.
If every wife who is trying to cure her husband and every husband who is trying to cure his wife would stop the operation and all the husbands would devote their energies to curing themselves and all the wives devote their energies to curing themselves, the homes would be a great deal happier than they are today.

There are scolding wives who are bending all of their energies to the task of curing their husbands of habits far less detrimental to the happiness of the home than the habit of scolding. There are husbands who have set themselves the task of curing their wives of imperfections of so much less consequence than the infirmities of character and temper possessed by the husband himself.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

Much Cause For Gratitude.

Of a certain bishop the following anecdote is told: While presiding over a conference a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a college. After proceeding for a few minutes the bishop interrupted with a question:

"Do I understand that Mr. X. is thankful for his ignorance?"

"Well, yes," was the answer. "You can put it that way if you like."

"Well, all I have to say," said the prelate in sweet and musical tones—"all I have to say is that Mr. X. has much to be thankful for."—London Tit-Bits.

On and Off.

When Lionel Barrymore, son of Maurice Barrymore, first went on the stage, he got a very small part in a play. He was greatly disappointed, of course, but was glad to be there at all. Speaking of his appearance to a friend the next day, the friend said:

"Why, I saw the play, but I didn't see you."

"You must have winked," replied Lionel.—New York Times.

The great majority of artificial eyes are used by workmen, especially by those in iron foundries, where many eyes are put out by sparks. It is seldom that a woman has a glass eye.

Two thousand gallons of air are a grown up person's allowance for twenty-four hours.

CLERICAL ANECDOTES.

How the Parson Is Sometimes Worst-Ed by the Layman.

He very occasionally gets it in church, as in the classic case instanced by the late Dean Ramsay, who relates that on a sultry summer Sunday afternoon a country congregation felt and yielded to the temptation to drowsiness with a remarkable unanimity. Almost the only person apparently wide awake was the village idiot, who sat in the front of the "loft," with steady gaze fixed on the minister. Singling him out as an example, the parson sharply rebuked his flock for their sleepiness. "Why," he exclaimed, "even the poor afflicted one, Daft Jamie, as we call him, can manage to keep awake." "Aye, but minister," retorted Jamie, not quite comprehending the situation, but dimly resenting the sudden publicity given to his doings, "if I hadna been an idiot I wad ha' been sleepin' too."

In a small church in Yorkshire well known to the writer one of the most regular and attentive attendants was a countryman who always closed his eyes to listen to the sermon. It helped him to think, he used to say, and that he really listened no one who undertook to question him about the discourse could doubt. On one occasion when the pulpit was occupied by a youthful cleric from a neighboring place there came a pause in the sermon. Suspecting what it meant, but not troubling to open his eyes, old John said: "Tha can ger on wi' thy preachin'. I'm noan asleep."

Out of church the parson sometimes receives a "nasty one," deliberately administered. I regret to say that my own grandfather once, in a moment of angry outspokenness, likened his vicar—in the presence of that worthy—to the guide-post at the cross lanes in the parish; "for," said the irate and blunt old man, "it points people the road, but doesn't travel in it itself." The astonished vicar was too much taken aback to reply while his censor was within hearing, or he might have made the retort which was made by a Kentish clergyman to a similar charge. "What!" said he. "Why, you're never content. Here I tell you what you ought to do on Sunday and show you what you ought not to do the rest of the week. What more do you want? You're never satisfied."—Chambers' Journal.

TWO CAPTAINS.

One Dies For His People, the Other's People Die For Him.

Ruskin in his "Essay on War" says: "It is wholly inconceivable to me how well educated princes who ought to be of all gentlemen the gentlest and of all nobles the most generous and whose title of royalty means only their function of doing every man 'right'—how these, I say, throughout history should so rarely pronounce themselves on the side of the poor and of justice, but continually maintain themselves and their own interests by oppression of the poor and by wresting of justice, and how this should be accepted as so natural that the word 'loyalty,' which means faithfulness to law, is used as if it were only the duty of a people to be loyal to their king and not the duty of a king to be infinitely more loyal to his people."

"How it comes to pass that a sea captain will die with his passengers and lean over the gunwale to give the parting boat its curse, but that a king will not usually die with, much less for, his passengers—thinks it rather incumbent on his passengers in any number to die for him? Think, I beseech you, of the wonder of this."

"The sea captain, not captain by divine right, but only by company's appointment; not a man of royal descent, but only a plebeian who can steer; not with the eyes of the world upon him, but with feeble chance, depending on one poor boat, of his name being ever heard above the wash of the fatal waves; not with the cause of a nation resting on his act, but helpless to save so much as a child from among the lost crowd with whom he resolves to be lost, yet goes down quietly to his grave rather than break his faith to those few emigrants."

"But your captain by divine right, your captain with the hues of a hundred shields of kings upon his breast, your captain whose every deed, brave or base, will be illuminated or branded forever before unescapable eyes of men, your captain whose every thought and act are beneficent or fatal from sun rising to setting, blessing as

THE ENTERPRISE.

Telephone, Arlington 301-2.

[Entered as Second-Class Matter.]

Saturday, November 23, 1901.

THE ENTERPRISE IS FOR SALE IN LEXINGTON BY:

H. V. Smith, Lexington.
L. A. Austin, P. O., East Lexington.
W. L. Burrill, P. O., North Lexington.

TELL THE TRUTH.

The attempt to deceive the people of Lexington relative to the hearing to be held Monday on the proposed plan of widening the avenue in East Lexington has begun to have an opposite effect from what was intended. Many citizens of the town who had entertained an honest disapproval of the plan of double tracks for the street railway are disgusted at the manner in which their case has been handled because of the flagrant misstatement of facts, and the feelings of those who have been innocently duped and have just learned of it can scarcely be imagined. Even the terms of the franchise, recently granted the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company by the selectmen, have, as will be seen in another column, been quoted only in part, and the people have been informed that the section quoted was "the only one" which had to do with the question under discussion. No mention has been made of another section in the franchise which prohibits the laying of any tracks by the company until all the conditions of the franchise, including the payment of land damages to abutters, have been complied with. Why has not this section been quoted instead of its existence denied? Can the opposition to the double tracks hope to win before the commissioners by such tactics, and will they dare use the same argument at the hearing? One other argument which has been used until its absurdity was too apparent was the increased danger to the travelling public with the proposed double track, and catastrophes have been pictured of two cars meeting while going at a terrific rate. In many towns the double track is demanded to prevent just such a catastrophe, and in fact the illustration again serves as a weapon which kicks further than it shoots. The Arlington collision is suggested as a horrible example, but it will be remembered that collision occurred on the only strip of single track within the borders of the town, and would never have happened had there been two tracks instead of one. The Enterprise sincerely hopes there will be a full attendance at the hearing Monday morning at 10 o'clock in the selectmen's room, and above all it hopes the speakers on that occasion will tell the truth.

Some of the opponents of double tracks intend to make a square, fight Monday, and will discuss the proposition of avenue widening on its merits. That is the proper spirit and will dignify the cause which has been injured by the tactics of their over-zealous friends.

The Enterprise is "the only one" to give the people the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth about the double track franchise question.

The Lexington board of selectmen has the interests of the town at heart and knows what it is about.

When you read the terms of the franchise, don't stop after section 4, thinking it is "the only one."

"The only one" has several brothers. Tell the truth.

PARISH CHURCH.

The second parish supper took place at the Unitarian church, Wednesday evening. It was an especially attractive one, and the table decorations in chrysanthemums were beautiful. The entertainment following, which was in charge of Mrs. Ferguson, was very interesting. The program opened with some musical numbers, all of which were rendered by out-of-town friends of Mrs. Ferguson, with the exception of a solo in German, by Byam Hollings. Following them came some fine choruses, illustrating the names of different well known composers. "Mozart" was the title of a chorale, guessed by Miss Margaret Wiswell, who was presented with a large bunch of celery as a reward. Two of Miss Strout's excellent dramatic readings completed the program, for which Mrs. Ferguson deserves much credit.

A. S. MITCHELL,

AUCTIONEER.

Sales of Real Estate and Personal Property made anywhere in the state. Household Furniture bought or money advanced upon it. Parties wishing to dispose of any kind of property or have any property appraised in settling estates or otherwise can have me call and see them free of charge by sending me a postal card.

Boston Office, 113 Devonshire Street. Telephone 1509 Main.
Residence, Hunt Block, Lexington.

You can have your Bicycle Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Tires Plugged and Vulcanized;
Your Sewing Machine Cleaned and Repaired;
Your Lawn Mowers Cleaned and Sharpened;
Your Grass Shears, Household Scissors and Knives Sharpened;
Your Locks Repaired and Keys Fitted;
Where? Why! at

FISKE BROS.,

MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON, MASS.

LUMBER...

FOR ALL PURPOSES

Lexington Lumber Co.,

Telephone 48.

LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Postmaster Saville attended the New England postmasters' convention in Boston, Wednesday.

A shuffle board is to be located in a building in the depot square, which will tend to compete with the pool rooms.

George A. Warner is on a visit to relative at Stoddard, N. H.

Simon W. Robinson, lodge, F. & A. M., conferred the third degree on a candidate Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sweetser have been visiting friends in Grafton, the past few days.

Fred Cook, a former resident of this place, has been visiting friends here.

The work of macadamizing Hancock street from B. F. Brown's to George O. Whitney's place is about completed.

Mrs. J. H. Cox has been quite ill the past week.

Fred M. Fitts, of Lexington, and Miss Annie L. Keefe, of Woburn, were married in Auburn, Wednesday. Mr. Fitts is conductor on the L. & B. road.

A whist party and dance was held in Village hall, Thursday evening, under the auspices of St. Bridget's church. A good number were present and everyone enjoyed a pleasant evening.

George E. Worthen badly injured two of his fingers Thursday morning, while attempting to set a large grate under a boiler. The grate fell on the fingers, badly injuring them, but no bones were broken.

Mrs. W. T. Smith returned this week with her little daughter, Marjorie, whose health is very much benefited by the change.

This week Mrs. Walker gave a dinner at her home on Hancock street, in honor of her husband's birthday.

Miss Mary Wellington has undergone two difficult operations this week upon her arm. Miss Wellington is a young lady who is very well known in Lexington, and she has the sincerest sympathies of her host of friends in town who have been watching so anxiously for her recovery.

Miss Margaret Wiswell is having a gay time at Radcliffe this year.

Theodore W. Park, of East Lexington, who was sentenced to a year in the house of correction by the district court at Concord recently had his sentence reduced to four months by the superior court, Wednesday. It will be remembered he confessed his guilt in the Lexington bribery case, and was given the maximum sentence by the district court. He offered to make a statement before the superior court relative to the affair but was not permitted to do so. The reduced sentence was agreed upon because it was thought the maximum penalty was rather severe considering all the facts in the case. Mr. Park began serving his sentence as soon as it was pronounced by the court.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Brown) Blodgett, of Somerville, though formerly of Lexington, died Thursday. The burial will be in Lexington tomorrow. Mrs. Blodgett was the widow of Elias Blodgett.

Miss Thankful Davis, of Muzzy street, died Thursday, aged 77 years. She was sick but a few hours. Miss Davis lived with her niece, Miss Florence Davis. The funeral will be Sunday at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. Vaughan, the plumber, has been on the sick list the past week.

Henry Pfaff, Jr., has been confined to his house during the greater part of the month.

Two handsome deer are hanging in front of Taylor's market, the result of a week's hunt in Maine by George D. Milne and son Aleck.

Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, the Oxford Musical club will give an entertainment in the hall of the Old Belfry club.

The Thanksgiving service this year, which will be a union affair, will be held in the Hancock church at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning.

The Shakespeare club met at Mrs. B. F. Brown's, last evening. "The Merchant of Venice" was discussed.

Dr. Downing has moved into her new office in the Goodwin block.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, of West Fitchburg, who has filled the pulpit of the Baptist church on two occasions, will again supply tomorrow. He is an interesting speaker and many of the church members are desirous of naming him as the regular pastor.

HANCOCK CHURCH.

The subject for the meeting Sunday evening will be "Enthusiasm." It will be illustrated from the life of Theodore Roosevelt.

Miss Grace French will lead the Christian Endeavor meeting tomorrow evening. The subject will be "Thanksgiving."

If you have any old ostrich feathers or even pieces of feathers and desire an elegant ostrich plume, your attention is called to the announcement of H. Methot, the ostrich feather man, of 53 Temple place, Boston. By a process of his own, and the addition of a single long, handsome feather, Mr. Methot can make you as fine a plume as money can buy, at one half the usual cost. And all of his work is strictly guaranteed.

J. J. TOOMEY,

Fashionable Hairdresser.

Pompadour and Children's Hair-cutting a Specialty. Razors Honed and Re-sharpened.

HUNT BLOCK, MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

DROUGHT ADVERTED.

Lexington's Water Supply Saved by Generous Offer.

Pure Water Being Forced Into Town Mains by Lexington & Boston Street Railway Company's Pumps - Work Done Free of Expense to the Town.

Lexington has escaped an impending water famine by the generous action of the Lexington & Boston Street Railway company. It is now believed the danger is over, for the railway people gave orders last night to its men to connect the company's water supply with the town mains, and to run the pumps this morning. The pumps at the power station were pumping water from its own wells into the town pipes. Water in the reservoir is at a very low ebb, and it would be feared the well known water without water for fire or domestic uses. The gauge in the town hall which registered a pressure of 40 pounds Thursday morning has since been reduced to nothing, and Supt. Bruce has engaged men to dig a trench in the reservoir to collect all the water which is available and convey it to the pipe. Soundings were taken Sunday, and the average depth in the reservoir was less than two feet, and since that time there has been a steady decrease. But four pounds of pressure was registered last evening. When Supt. Green of the L. & B. learned of the impending disaster, he had an interview with Supt. Bruce of the water works. Mr. Greene offered the free use of the pumps at the power station and all the water needed from the wells nearby. This offer was at once accepted and the pipes were connected. The water is as pure as could be desired, and the quantity is sufficient for fire and domestic purposes. A considerable saving of expense has been made by the deal, for the present plan costs nothing, while any other scheme providing one could have been, upon, would have been very expensive.

OLD BELFRY CLUB.

This week Old Belfry played the Tawanda club in the second match of the Mystic Valley league bowling tournament, and was beaten three points. But it went eight points ahead in a whist tournament with the same club, and so made matters more than even.

The new members who have joined the club recently are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pfaff, George F. Avedson and Miss Helen Hyman.

Calumet will bowl at the Old Belfry Thursday, Nov. 26.

The Criterion club, of Boston, presented at the Old Belfry club, Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, the comedy in three acts, adapted from the French original, "Les Petits Oiseaux," of Labiche and Pellou. It was one of the finest plays given in Lexington for a number of years, and all who witnessed it were of the same opinion. "Never enjoyed a play more" was the phrase commonly used. The actors were of great amateurs, were as good as professionals. It was what one might call an all-star cast.

Franklin H. Richardson took the part of Uncle Gregory.

Arthur H. Sawyer, who was Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch, was equally good, although his part was more serious and difficult.

Miss Ethel Bourne, who was Henrietta, wife of Mr. Benjamin Goldfinch, was most talented and attractive and won the admiration of the entire audience.

The stage settings were especially attractive, and the make-up could not have been better. Mrs. Merrill of Cambridgeport, who acted between the acts, and played for the dancing immediately following the play.

MUSIC HALL.

There will be a next week, and they will be as different from each other as black is from white. The one will be the race on "home trainers," between Harry Elkes and Tom Butler, two world-famous riders, who have created a genuine furore at this theatre this week, and the other will be contributed by Hacker and Lester, two of the best trick and comedy bicyclists in the profession. Another will be the novelty to be introduced by a sextette of pretty vocalists, who will open with a picturesque Japanese exercise of great interest, and leading up to other ensemble numbers, closing with a rattling medley. An artist who is talented to her finger tips is Little Western, the finest xylophone soloist of the gentler sex, and a brilliant performer on the bells and snare drum. Miss Western is a great favorite at this theatre, and her performance of "The Girl Who Sings" is a masterpiece. Her repertoire is typically Gallic and whose methods are original to a degree. M. Cadieux, a French tenor, a performer who accomplishes wonderful things in mid-air; Herbert and Willing, two clever black-face singers and dancers; Charlie Welch, a unique monologist; the Rascetta brothers, two well barrel jumpers; the Ramadels, fascinating toe jumpers; Edward Estus, the celebrated juggler; and the vanguard, which always accompanies a Boston Music Hall entertainment.

At the Bijou Opera House, Boston, the operas presented by the permanent company are meeting with unequalled success. Next week, the opera of "Carmen" will be presented next week, with the following persons in the leading roles: Michaelis, alternating Miss Lane and Miss Ladd; Miss Cedea, Miss Knight; Frasquita, Miss Thorne; Don Jose, alternating Mr. Tallman and Mr. Wheatley; Esquamilia, Mr. Murray; Dancairo, Mr. Shields; Remando, Mr. McCaffrey; Zuniga, Mr. Reed.

PROGRESS AND IMPROVEMENT.

Another great improvement at Larabee's Temple place, next week, is the new and modern up-to-date front, and making other improvements in their Temple place section. The public cannot fail to admire and appreciate this last and great improvement, as their comfort and convenience have been carefully considered. Next week, commencing Monday, extraordinary bargains will be offered in all of their twenty departments, and it is needless to add that Larabee's stores will be a busy place next week.

If your coat sags at the shoulder, and makes you look like a sack of meal, it is a sure sign that it was not made by F. J. Stevens, the custom tailor. All his work bears the stamp of the truly artistic tailor; he uses the best materials, and, best of all, his prices are moderate.

A good looking man can be made to look like a dandy in a few minutes. To look your best you must have your hair cut in a manner to conform with the shape of your head. J. J. Toomey, the hair-dresser in Hunt block, has the art down fine. Give him a call. The necessities of life in the shape of groceries are coming into your house every day. Are you getting the best? Better see what C. A. Butters, of the postoffice block, has to offer. He can please the most fastidious. This store has been in business 37 years, and expects to stay 37 years longer. His goods at honest prices will accomplish this, and Mr. Butters makes a specialty of just this sort of thing. Prove this statement by giving him your trade.

BAPTIST SOCIETY.

Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, under the auspices of the Baptist society, William W. Main, of Boston, will give a lecture, illustrated by the stereopticon, on his trip from Boston to California.

ESTABLISHED 1854.

Our... Grain Trade Is Increasing.

WHY?

Because we sell the very best quality at lowest cash prices. Try us and see for yourself.

C. A. BUTTERS

POST OFFICE BLOCK, LEXINGTON.

LEXINGTON FRUIT STORE

C. CATERINO, Proprietor.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits, CONFECTIONERY, CIGARS, Etc. All kinds of Fruits in their Season. Sherburne Block, LEXINGTON.

As Good As New.

Carriages repaired in first-class manner. Carriage building a specialty. Good work in short order.

H. A. SHAW,

Shop, off Depot sq. Residence, Muzzy St. LEXINGTON.

H. V. SMITH.

Periodicals, Confectionery, Cigars, Boston and New York Newspapers, Boots, Shoes, Bicycles, Gent's Furnishings. MASSACHUSETTS AVE. OPP. P. O. LEXINGTON.

Mrs. J. D. Tholdeen, DINING ROOM.

Good Home Dinner, 25c Transients Accommodated.

POST OFFICE BLOCK, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

J. W. GRIFFIN,

Horse Shoeing, Wagon & Carriage Building. (Shop rear of Hunt's Building.) LEXINGTON.

CHARLES ROOKE,

Upholsterer and Cabinet-Maker, CARPET and Shade Work, Mattresses Made Over, Furniture Repaired and Polished, Antique Furniture Repaired and Refinished same as Original. Reproduction of Antiques. Furniture bought or taken in Exchange. Lexington.

P. J. STEVENS,

Custom TAILOR.

Special Attention Given to ORDER WORK. Cleansing, Dyeing and Repairing Neatly Done. Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., LEXINGTON.

THOMAS SPEED,

Jobbing and - - Ornamental Gardener. Men always on hand by the day or week. Contracts promptly attended to. Residence, - - - Vine St., Lexington Box 371.

E. B. McLALAN,

(Successor to Wm. E. Denham) HORSESHOER, Special attention given to Over-reaching, Interfering, or Lame Horses.

Shop at the Old Stand, Adjoining R. R. Station, Westley Side, Lexington.

On September 26, 1901,

the Misses Brooks reopened their

SCHOOL FOR GIRLS,

to the preparatory department of which boys will be admitted. For terms and further particulars, address

MISS BROOKS,

Warren St., Lexington.

NOURSE & CO.,

Lexington Express.

Furniture and Piano Moving.

32 COURT SQUARE, BOSTON OFFICES. 75 KILBY STREET, 42 F. H. MARKET.

LEXINGTON OFFICE, MASS. AVE.

LEXINGTON GRAIN MILLS.

M. F. WILBUR, Prop.

Flour, Grain,

Hay and Straw

AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

Hay shipped direct from Michigan and delivered at lowest market prices. Grains are received direct from western growers and are sold at prices which cannot be outdone.

Office, off Massachusetts Ave., LEXINGTON.

MOAKLEY'S PHARMACY.

Drugs and Medicines.

Chemicals, Sundries, Choice Perfumes, Fine Soaps.

CIGARS AND SODAS.

Massachusetts Ave. and Waltham St., LEXINGTON.

Belmont and Waverley

At the Waverley Unitarian church, instead of the subject which he had intended, Mr. Allen spoke last Sunday on the subject of a fortnight ago, "Overcoming evil with good." He referred to the story of Joseph receiving his brethren in Egypt and teaching them generously and lovingly, though they had once tried to kill him, as a striking case of magnanimity, which must have made better men of them. Merely restraining evil by prison walls or severe pains does not really overcome it. The drunkard's appetite remains, even though he is shut up in jail. But restraint and pain prepare the way, and in this sense evil must be broken up by the heavy sharp ploughshare before the rains can penetrate and fertilize the soil. The slave power, forty years ago, had to be met by the calamities of war, before it would yield to the principles of a higher civilization. Sin is selfishness, and it is really overcome only when it is transformed into unselfishness, and this can be done by love alone. In every soul there is some spark of good, some reverence for an ideal, some feeling of the authority of right, and this spark may be kindled into a flame if we can deal with it lovingly enough. If we fail it is because we lack love. The bar of iron which the kitchen fire does not melt is easily melted in the foundry fire. How shall we obtain this mighty love? The universe is full of it. Just as it is full of electricity, though usually we perceive neither, but God provides ways for which we can bring this electricity to our help, till it transforms our civilization. And so God reveals his all-consuming love in the life of Jesus and by which we can bring this electricity to our help, till it transforms our civilization. And so God reveals his all-consuming love in the life of Jesus and by which we can bring this electricity to our help, till it transforms our civilization. And so God reveals his all-consuming love in the life of Jesus and by which we can bring this electricity to our help, till it transforms our civilization.

R. W. Rogers was awarded \$1000 and damages by Judge Watson, this week, on an appeal to the supreme court from an award of \$500 allowed by the commissioners of Middlesex county as damages caused by the widening of Belmont street for the Waverley car line. Mr. Rogers land is located at the corner of Belmont and Prentiss streets, and the petitioner claimed that he was forced to move his building, and that the grade of Belmont street was changed, greatly damaging his whole property.

Mrs. Frank Jarrett, of Trapelo road, returned Thursday from a six weeks' visit at Montreal.

Quite a number of our Harvard "grads" and enthusiasts are booked for the Yale-Harvard game at Cambridge this afternoon. The Waverley contingent numbers about 20.

A team of seven players from the Oak Leaf Golf club won with a score of 15 to 6 over the Monticello course of the Wollaston Golf club, Wednesday.

Charles Lemine Blake, Jr., Waverley's general clerk, was married to Alice Gertrude Smerage, Wednesday, at the home of the bride's mother, in Ipswich street, Topsfield. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Blake will reside at the corner of Lexington and Church streets, Waverley.

The Ladies' Union society will hold its annual fair in Waverley hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4. The play during the evening will be "A Box of Monkeys," with the following cast: Edward Ralph, Harry Stearns, Chauncey Ogelthorpe, Ralph S. Davis, Mrs. O'ndego-Jones, Nellie Chase, Sierra Bengallie, Elizabeth Morrison, Lady Guinevere Slandpoore, Maud Roscoe.

The Rev. Charles F. St. John, secretary of the American Unitarian association, will preach in the Unitarian church, Belmont, tomorrow.

Another game of basketball was held in the gymnasium of the high school, Wednesday afternoon, which was quite largely attended. The teams were the boys' first and the girls' first, and the final score was 13 to 4 in favor of the boys.

As true as it is brief: "Registration is closed, but vaccination still continues." An account of the sale in aid of the Plymouth Congregational society held last evening we will publish in our next issue.

Rev. E. S. Wheeler, formerly associated with Dr. Lorimer at Tremont Temple, Boston, delivered a lecture in Waverley hall, Wednesday evening, under the auspices of Mr. Smith's Bible class of the Waverley Baptist Sabbath school, which was very interesting. The subject was "The Glory of the Republic." Mr. Wheeler reviewed the history of our country's successes from the time

BELMONT ADVERTISERS.

E. PRICE,

Blacksmith and Wheelwright

Horseshoeing and Jobbing promptly attended to.

Carriage and Sign Painting.

Belmont, Mass.

Fruit, Candy, Tonics.

Quick Lunch, Bakery and Tobacco.

SAMUEL ORTOLANO,

(Successor to Simeone Bros.)

Leonard Street, Belmont.

Waverley Cafe.

Choice Confectionery, Hot Drinks, Lunches to Order

JOHN B. PERAULT, PAINTING, DECORATING, ENAMELLING

Glazing, Graining, Kalsomining and Paper Hanging; Floors Waxed and Polished; Picture-Moulding, etc., etc.; also Lead, Oil, Varnishes, Shellacs, Glazes, Putty and Mixers. Paints of all the leading shades on hand and for sale. Residence

Cor. Leonard and Moore Sts., BELMONT.

W. L. CHENERY,

Insurance,

Belmont, Mass.

GEORGE E. MARTIN, Harness Maker.

Repairing of all kinds of Leather Goods, Trunks, Bags, Etc., Whips, Harnesses and Stable Supplies.

LEONARD STREET, BELMONT.

Opposite the Fire Station.

of Washington down to the present day introducing many amusing anecdotes of Civil war days. Master Howard Snelling, of Winchester, rendered several selections of patriotic music.

Miss Mary A. Freeman, of Cambridge street, has placed upon the market a birthday book of her own compilation, of which she is selling a large number for holiday gifts.

Rev. C. A. Allen moved this week to the house on Holt street recently vacated by Mr. Foster and family.

Miss Clara Fox, of the Waverley party of friends at her home on Trapelo road, Wednesday evening. What was part of the program.

The Porcupine club has elected Thomas Davis as its chief. The social series for the winter of 1901-1902 will commence the third week of December.

The High School Debating society met Wednesday. The meeting was not a debate meeting but a literary meeting, with "Thanksgiving" as the subject.

Supt. Elder, of Beaver Brook reservation, has been busy the past few weeks changing the course of Beaver brook for a distance of about 50 yards and building new culverts.

At the sessions of vaccinations in the assembly room, Tuesday afternoon and evening, 142 were vaccinated.

The Waverley Y. P. S. C. E. meeting, last Sunday, was led by W. B. Richardson. The subject was "Missions." Mr. Richardson spoke of his work among the Chinese in Boston. He exhibited as objects lessons an opium pipe, a Chinese tobacco pipe, and a gambler's sign. The meeting tomorrow evening will be led by Mr. Gilman.

Miss Rose and Miss Dorothy Rutledge led the meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E., last Sunday.

The social and butternut crack held in

WHY ELI DID NOT BET

The Story of a Cruel Deception.

"There, you've druv 'im out, mister," said the portly landlady of the Golden Pig regretfully, "and it's the first time 'e's been in for more than a fortnight."

"Druv 'im out," replied the stranger scornfully. "Wot call's 'e got to take offense just because I suggested a little wager? If 'e didn't want to take it on, all 'e'd got to do was to say so."

"Wagers is a sore p'int with Eli just now," explained the landlady. "'E'd as lief kill a man wot mentions 'em as look at 'im, wouldn't he, gentlemen?"

Thus appealed to the company, with apprehensive glances toward the door through which the irate Eli had disappeared, nodded acquiescence.

"All I can say is if 'e's a fair specimen of the inhabitants of Wiltham they are a sociable lot," remarked the stranger sarcastically.

"It don't do to judge a community by an individual," replied the landlady impressively, "with some warmth. 'Besides, as I said before, wagers is a sore p'int with Eli."

"Lost some money?" queried the stranger.

"Twenty pounds," replied the landlady. "Twenty pounds," came in a confirming murmur from the rest of the company.

The stranger whistled.

"Ow came 'e to risk such a lot?"

"Well, if you're not in a hurry—"

"Be careful," interrupted one of the company warningly. "'E might come back any minute."

"Fill up all round at my expense," said the stranger, "and let's 'ear it."

The landlady complied, and leaning over the bar, commenced his narrative.

"Eli, as you know, drives the bus between this village and the town of Hopston, and one night 'e came down with a good lookin' young woman of about twenty-six sittin' on one side of 'im on the box and Pete Miller's lad the other side. Eli and the lady got into conversation, and Tim Miller kep' 'is ears open. Of course Tim 'adn't oughter 'ave listened, but then, the way some parents bring up their offspring is scandalous.

"Coach drivin' these days ain't the job it was, is it?" asks the lady.

"Suits me well enough," said Eli.

"'Couldn't make a fortune at it, though," she remarks.

"No, I s'pose not."

"Drivers never put any money by, so I 'ear."

"Don't they though," said Eli, getting excited, for 'e was very proud of 'is savin' abilities.

"No, do they?"

"I wouldn't mind bettin' I can show yer a bankin' account the right side of '20."

"Eli was always ready for a wager in them days when 'e felt pretty certain of winnin'."

"Sir," says the lady 'autily, 'I don't bet."

"I'm sure I beg yer pardon," said Eli humbly.

"I 'aven't taken offense," she replies, 'wotn't. And, accordin' to Tim Miller she made 'erself wonderful nice to Eli after that."

"She told 'im she'd come down to Wiltham for a few weeks for 'er health and that she'd got to find lodgin's somewhere. Eli said 'e knew just the place as would suit 'er, and when the bus got in 'e took 'er to 'is aunt's, old Widdler Mullins."

"Well, after that, it was surprisin' 'ow anxious Eli became about 'is aunt's health. Until Miss Walters came—Walters was the young woman's name—'e didn't go near Widdler Mullins three times in a year, but after she came if you asked Eli to sit down and 'ave a chat, 'e'd say, 'I should like to, but, yer see, my poor aunt's gettin' very old and decrepit-like, and it's my duty to look after 'er. Dooty first, my boy; dooty first."

"Well, the natural result was that one day, after a fortnight after Miss Walters' arrival, 'er and Eli got engaged. 'E came in 'ere after 'e left 'er that night and was that excited 'e couldn't 'elp tellin' us all about it."

"When's the weddin'?" I asks.

"Three weeks from today," 'es 'e.

"That's early," I ventures.

"Not too early," 'e replies.

"Means to make sure of yer, Eli," foolishly remarks Ben Tipper.

"At that Eli got in a rage, an' pickin' Ben up as though 'e'd been a feather, 'e began to dust the glasses and things off the tables with 'im."

"We calmed 'im at last, but after what 'ad 'appened it seemed risky on the part of Mr. Robert Cookson, a toffish young man, who, like Miss Walters, 'ad come down for 'is 'ealth, to offer to bet Eli Benson as Miss Walters wouldn't become Mrs. Benson on or before the date 'e'd named."

"Done!" said Eli 'otly. "Wot's the amount?"

"Oh, anything yer like!" replied Mr. Cookson.

"Say '20," said Eli with a sneer, for 'e didn't think the stranger possessed that much. Everybody looked at Cookson, expectin' 'im to draw in, but to our surprise, 'e pulled out 'is pocketbook and takin' from it four five pound notes laid 'em on the table in front of 'im."

"Eli turned pale and said 'e must 'ave time to think it over. 'E got up and walked out. Just outside the door 'e should 'e meet but Miss Walters 'erself."

"Wot's the matter?" 'e 'eard 'er say as she noticed 'is red face. 'E told 'er wot 'ad 'appened."

"Why didn't yer bet?" 'es she. "'Is '20 and yours would just come in 'andy to furnish a decent 'ome."

"But," said Eli, astonished, 'I thought bettin' was aginst yer principles. That's why I wouldn't take 'im on."

"She laughed and said: 'Why, yer silly goose, I said I wasn't to. But there, I see wot it is, ye can't trust me. Ye're afraid I shall jilt yer,' and she began to whimper."

"Eli protested strongly, and, 'avin' dried 'er eyes, marched back into the bar and, lookin' straight at Mr. Cookson, 'es proudly: 'I shall be pleased to take yer on, sir. I'll draw '20 from the bank in the mornin', and tomorrow evenin' we'll both deposit that amount with the landlady 'ere—that is, unless yer'd like to turn tail now—the '20 to be paid by 'im to the winner three weeks from tomorrow."

"Sure enough, the next night they both turned up and 'anded me '20 each—Cookson's in notes and Eli's in gold."

"After the money 'ad been paid over Eli was took bad—at least that was wot 'e said, though nobody could see anything the matter with 'im. Anyhow, 'e arranged with 'is assistant to drive the

coach and said 'e'd have a week or two at 'ome."

"Up to the day before that fixed for the weddin' 'e never left Miss Walters out of 'is sight—yer see, 'e was afraid Cookson might try to kidnap 'er so as to prevent the weddin'—but that day Eli and 'is intended 'ad a bit of a tiff about Eli's eye, she sayin' she could never marry a man with one eye—Eli 'adn't got a glass eye then."

"Wot yer mean?" 'es Eli. "Why didn't yer think of that before? Yer can't throw yer over now just because of that."

"Yer silly," 'es she, 'I don't want to throw yer over. I only want yer to get a glass eye put in yer 'ead."

"Well, I won't," 'es Eli, obstinately. "Then yer won't marry me," she replies. "And wot's more, you'll lose yer '20."

"The upshot was Eli decided to go to Hopston that afternoon—the day before the weddin', remember—and buy the glass eye, but 'e was in a bit of a fix about leavin' the gell unprotected. 'Owver, 'e set 'is brain to work and soon 'it on a plan."

"'E come in 'ere and made 'imself very agreeable to Cookson and then asked 'im if 'e'd care to go round and 'ave a look at the 'orses. Cookson, wishin' to be civil, 'es 'e would. So off they went, and when they got inside the stable and Cookson was criticisin' the horseflesh, Eli slipped out and locked the door. Cookson then began to make a din, but Eli went and found the stable boy, and, givin' 'im a tanner, 'es, with a nod toward the stable door:

"Remember, yer're deaf today, Joe."

"Joe winked and sed 'I am."

"Eli went up to town on the next bus. As 'e 'appened, so did Tim Miller, and when Eli went into the optician's shop Tim stood outside the door listenin'—it don't say much for Tim's bringin' up, but 'im obliged to record the facts."

"I want a glass eye put in to match this one," 'es Eli, pointin' to 'is only eye."

"Yes, sir," 'es the shopman, reachin' down a box marked 'green'."

"Wot's it say on that box?" asks Eli, with a glint in 'is eye."

"'Green,' 'es the counter jumper."

"Young man, I want no insults," 'es Eli, gettin' in a rage."

"It matches your own, sir," 'es the young man."

"It'll match yours tomorrow p'raps," 'es Eli, landin' the poor chap one square between the blinkers. 'I'll 'ave you understand that my eye is blue, not green. Blue, blue, blue! Just fit me with a blue eye, and tell your master you're color blind."

"When Eli got back to Wiltham, as proud as could be of 'is odd eyes, 'e went straight up to Widdler Mullins to see if Miss Walters was all right. The old woman met 'im at the door."

"She's gone!" 'es Widdler Mullins, tremblin'."

"Gone!" 'e gasps. "Where?"

"Don't know. She's took 'er bag with 'er, though."

"Then Eli raved like mad, threatenin' to kill 'is poor old aunt and Mr. Cookson and anybody else 'e could think of. 'E quite thought Cookson 'ad lured Miss Walters away, and off 'e rushed to break the stable boy's neck for losin' 'im out."

"Well, when 'e got to the stables 'e couldn't find the lad. 'Fastened 'imself in so as to escape me,' thought Eli, and takin' out 'is key 'e unlocked the door."

"To 'is surprise out seelin' Eli meant murder 'e passed by, and said nothin'."

"Eli nearly went crazy over the loss of Miss Walters and the '20, which, as the weddin' didn't come off on the day fixed, I duly landed over to Mr. Cookson at the appointed time."

"'E'd been lookin' for 'er ever since, but 'asn't found no trace of 'er. Mr. Cookson left Wiltham the day 'e got Eli's '20."

"That finishes the explanation of why wagers is a sore p'int with Eli," concluded the landlady.

"Reddish brown 'air, thick mustache same color, gray eyes, scar on left cheek, about 5 foot 8 'igh, thirty or thirty-two years old," murmured the stranger slowly."

"That's 'im," said several voices.

"Dark 'air—almost black, big brown eyes, two pretty rows of teeth, 'ight about 5 foot 4," continued the stranger, gazing abstractedly into the cloud of smoke he blew from his lips."

"That's 'er," came from the company eagerly."

"Man and wife," said the stranger.

"Wot!" shouted the landlady. "Do you know 'em?"

"I do that," replied the other sorrowfully."

"Ow?" came from a dozen voices.

"Well, you see, they came to my village about six months back and played a very similar trick upon a friend of mine—a very near and dear friend of mine," said the stranger."

"'Imself, I'll bet!" whispered Ben Tipper, and the company filed silently out of the bar, out of respect for the stranger's evident grief.—Penny Pictorial Magazine.

The Owl in Poetry.

Much unnatural history has been written of the owls, and unfortunately most people have their ideas of them from the poets. The owl is not mooping, nor mourning, nor melancholy, neither is he dolorous nor mournful. He is neither grave monk, nor anchorite, nor pillared saint. Poets write by day and owls fly by night, and doubtless Mr. Gray and his school have their opinion of owls from staring at stuffed specimens in glass cases, or at the birds of wisdom surprised in the full light of day, when they will be seen blinking, cagling, nodding and hissing at each other, very unlike representatives of Minerva.

Christopher North is the only author who has done justice to the owl, or justice to the poets, for the matter of that, by his denunciation of their epithets and false images. He knew well that the white owl never mopes, but holds its revels through the living night, when all else is hushed and still.—Cornhill Magazine.

Success of One Piece of Music.

Very few know anything about Suppe, the composer of "Fatinitza" and several other popular operas and the father of the "Poet and Peasant" overture. The latter was composed of an entirely different piece and fell flat; the author then tried it at intervals of six months and a year with two other plays, and no one found it pretty. Lastly, because there was not time to write a new overture, it was used with a long forgotten farce called "Poet and Peasant." The farce was successful, and people endured the overture. Then somebody asked permission to publish it in a journal, arranged for the piano. Soon everybody was playing it. Then a music firm bought of Suppe for \$25 the right and published the score. They made a clear \$40,000 with it.

MALARIA CARRIERS.

The Marsh Lands of Arlington and Belmont Are Breeding Grounds for Poisonous Mosquitoes.

It is said on good authority that the malaria-carrying mosquito of the genus Anopheles, has been discovered to abound in large numbers in the swamp lands in the towns of Arlington, Belmont and Somerville, known as the "marsh ponds." To W. Lyman Underwood, member of the Belmont board of health, is due the credit for discovering the presence of this pest in our immediate vicinity. This is the same species that has caused so much trouble in Cuba, Italy and elsewhere, in carrying the germs of malaria. His modus operandi is to tap a person affected with malaria, and then transplant the germs to healthy cuticle elsewhere, thereby spreading the disease, which in tropical and semi-tropical countries proves fatal in many cases. These marshes are also prolific breeding grounds for the ordinary mosquito, of the genus Culex, which, while not being charged with the sin of carrying disease, is with an unmitigated nuisance.

The total area of these marshes has been estimated by City Engineer Hastings to be about 700 acres, while another more accurate estimate places the figure at about 500 acres. To abate this evil there must be co-operation on the part of the towns in this section. Of course it is generally understood that abatement is the cause of all the trouble, in that it furnishes breeding places for the mosquitoes.

Arlington and Somerville have so far done nothing in the matter, the former having its southern border, which lies adjacent to a 90 or 100 acre area of dead land through which flows "Little river," which is supposed to flow from Little and Spy ponds to Alewife brook, some five miles to the south. Somerville and Arlington have an area of 200 acres through which flows Alewife brook, extending from Mystic river to Broadway. On the easterly side of this area is the Belmont boulevard, now in process of building. Last spring a student from the engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology made a careful thesis study of this particular area and came to the conclusion that the placing of tide gates at the junction of Mystic river and Alewife brook would lower the standing water from 24 to 3 feet in the whole marsh district. He also proposed making this Powder House boulevard area into a shallow lagoon, thereby much enhancing the attractiveness of this new parkway.

Belmont and Cambridge have co-operated and expended some \$700 in improving the condition of the Wellington brook section in the neighborhood of Hill's Crossing. This has lowered the standing water 40 inches in that locality. Cambridge's portion of this expense was about \$250. In this Wellington brook district there is an additional menace from abandoned clay pits, in which are said to be exceptionally favorable breeding places for mosquitoes. Certain parties have bonded additional tracts in this territory, where it is proposed to dig more of these pits.

If the permission of the town of Belmont can be obtained, the Cambridge health authorities propose to build a hospital for contagious diseases on a high land site at a point east of Wellington street. The mosquito breeding ground is near enough to this spot to prove a source of danger that ought not to be left. The importance of an early attention being given to this matter is emphasized by a statement made in August last year, at a hearing before the Cambridge board of health, by a Cambridge physician, who stated that he then had from 100 to 125 patients in the vicinity of these marshes, who were suffering from malaria.

BELMONT AND WAVERLEY CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

FIRST PARISH CHURCH, Belmont.

Rev. Hilary Bygrave, pastor. Morning service, 8:45; Sunday school, 12 m.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Belmont.

Rev. Elbridge C. Whiting, pastor. Morning service, 10:30 o'clock; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening praise, 7; weekly prayer meeting, Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Belmont.

Morning services at 8:30 and 10 o'clock; Sunday school, 9:30; Mass, 12 m.

ALL SAINTS' CHURCH, (Episcopal), Belmont.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning service, 11; Reginald H. Coe in charge of parish.

WAVERLEY UNITARIAN SOCIETY, Belmont.

Rev. C. H. Allen, pastor. Services every Sunday morning, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Religious union, first and third Sunday each month, 6:30 p.m. All invited.

WAVERLEY BAPTIST SOCIETY, Belmont.

Rev. H. S. Smith, pastor. Services in Waverley hall; Sunday school, 12:15 p.m.; preaching service, 7:15 p.m.; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Waverley.

Rev. Geo. P. Gilman, pastor. Morning service, 10:45; Sunday school, 12 m.; Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p.m.; evening service, 7:15; prayer meeting, Friday evening, 7:30.

ROYAL ARCANUM, Belmont.

Waverley Council, No. 313. Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley second and fourth Tuesday evenings each month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

INDEPENDENT ORDER ODD FELLOWS, Belmont.

Trapelo Lodge, No. 228. Meets in Lodge hall, Waverley, every Monday evening.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS, Belmont Lodge.

Meets on the first Thursday of each month, at Masonic hall, Belmont.

BELMONT FIRE ALARM.

2. No School.

3. Concord Ave., near Myrtle St.

9. Cor. School and Gorden Sts.

12. Cor. Clark and Thomas Sts.

13. Cor. Waverley and Common Sts.

14. Concord Ave. (Opposite E. A. At Kings).

15. Home.

16. Cor. Pleasant and Clifton Sts.

17. Prospect St.

18. Cor. Pleasant and Brighton Sts.

19. Cross St.

20. Brighton St. near Hill's Crossing depot.

21. Cor. Common and North Sts.

22. Cor. Common and Washington Sts.

23. Belmont St., Cor. Oxford.

24. Cor. School and Washington Sts.

25. Grove St.

26. Town Farm.

27. Waverley St.

28. Cor. Lexington and Beech Sts.

29. Cor. Church and North Sts.

30. White and Maple Sts.

31. Mill St. near J. S. Kendall.

32. Trapelo road, Agassiz St.

33. Spring lane.

34. School St. near Hittinger.

One blow for test, at 6:55 a.m., 4:55 p.m.

Two blows when fire is all out.

ABE, Chief.

E. PRICE.

H. H. RUSSELL, Engineers.

ARLINGTON HARNES CO.

HORSE HARNES STABLE CLOTHING SADDLERY OUTFITS

448 Massachusetts Avenue, ARLINGTON.

MARGARET OF NEW ORLEANS

AN IDEAL CHARITY REALIZED.

"I wonder if it idealizes her?"

We stand beside the statue of this famous woman, Margaret of New Orleans, and, after the manner of strangers, conjecture on what we for the first time see.

"Not at all," a voice answers in the soft southern tongue. "It looks just like her."

"Ah, thank you. You live here?"

"I was born here. This is my home."

"You were here during the war and yellow fever and everything? And was Ben Butler so dreadful? And have you seen Cable?"

A nod answers each one of my young companion's impetuous queries.

"How delightful!" concludes my friend, but the lady shakes her head and taps her fan lightly on the girl's soft cheek and says musingly: "It did not seem as if I would live through it, but I have, and now comes one who calls my trials 'delightful.' How cruel!"

"Ah, pardon! But I was thinking of that charming man who wrote the delicious 'Mme. Delphine.' I was thinking how perfectly lovely it must be to live here and know him—and then to live in a city that has had such a history—it is so romantic. And can you tell us anything about Margaret?"

"This little space—'Margaret place,' it is called—it is a pleasant spot to rest in."

With this invitation, given more in looks than in words, we seated ourselves near our new acquaintance on the settees in the little park. The perfume of March roses overhangs the city; we forget in its deliciousness the signs of decay that in portions of that quaint old town imparts a pensive melancholy to its beauty. Near by in the green grass is a pool set about with a low border of cactus; a mimic fort, with all its bristling thorn guns out, and its blossom floating from the ramparts, which are guarding from such fierceness only a lazy fleet of water lilies, under the shade of which there is a whirl of goldfish. A stone footbridge crosses the pool and spans the river of cactuses. It is a very odd and tasteful device, the pool, and the bridge, and the cactuses, all placed in its way. There is nothing overdone, neither neglected. It is a well kept, refreshing, simple setting for the statue itself.

"She was a working woman—a servant here. When I first remember her I was living near here, and she was taking care of the cows in a stable that stood almost on the very spot where her statue stands now."

She was working then for the sisters of the asylum. She fed and milked their cows and sold milk in a cart about the city. She was a strange looking person—remarkable in her appearance. I think now as I recall her she had a broad forehead, serious eyes, a pleasant, broad smile, a rather short, stout figure. I do not suppose she ever in her life wore any dress better than a guinea blue calico; she always wore heavy shoes and a black straw bonnet trimmed with a neat band of black over the top. From my residence I could see her many times a day while she was at her stable work or coming back and forth with her milk cans.

"What was her name? Her name was Margaret Haugery; she had been married and at that time was a widow. Her husband and little child died just after she came to New Orleans; so we learned after she became famous. She was alone and poor in a strange country and went to work in the stables for a living. Somehow everybody liked Margaret; her smile was sweet and her words shrewd. The children called her Margaret, and she knew their names and answered their salutations along the street as she drove by in the milk cart."

"After some years Margaret had saved enough to buy a bit of ground that had on it a small bakery. The place was sold for a trifle, but now Margaret was in royal trim—a landowner and a manufacturer; for she opened the shop and began bread and pie making for the neighbors. Presently there was a large bakery built; soon bread carts were running over the city bearing the words 'Margaret's Bakery.' It became the fashion to buy at Margaret's place. During the war, pestilence and disaster Margaret's fires were never out, and the delicious rolls kept up their weight and quality, no matter what else in life failed. Then she began running her free bread carts during the fever panic. No one went hungry for who was within sound of her cart wheels. From that time on no one need go hungry in New Orleans—those too poor to buy were given a loaf fresh and white as the best, and it was given heartily, with a 'God bring thee better times!' There was no distinction in Margaret's favors. She gave to white and black, of any church or none. 'Are you hungry?' that is all that was necessary. 'Here is bread; take it with God's blessing!' There have been in this city dread days, which seemed as if God and everybody had failed us but Margaret; days when she almost literally fed the city. During the yellow fever panic Margaret began her noble work of taking the children from the homes of death and putting them into a house under good care, supporting them herself in every particular. Soon the one asylum grew into many; the dozens of her little charges were numbered by hundreds—and at the time of her death thousands. At the gate of every orphan asylum in the city Margaret's bread cart, with its smoking rolls, was seen daily; at every charitable institution whatsoever she took the privilege of giving her bread freely, and Margaret's name headed the list for every charity."

"Our grand Charity hospital, one of the most famous in the world, was largely the gift of Margaret. You must visit that hospital. It will make you better all your life for having seen it. Right through the trees there, at the right, do you see that magnificent building with its four galleries running around the first four stories of the house? Its gate tells in golden letters that this is a children's home, given by Margaret, where to the end of time orphans will be cared for and educated by her bequests. Many of our cemeteries contain in form of handsome tombs Margaret's simple but munificent thoughtfulness. Here you know all are buried above ground in crypts or ovens of masonry, and when you visit our cemeteries—as strangers always do, for there are no burial places like these in America—you will see stone tombs, containing one, two or four dozen bodies maybe, inscribed, 'Given to the Little Sisters of the Poor by Margaret.' 'The Strangers' Tomb, Given by Margaret.' I suppose Margaret spent more money for the city

than the richest man in the history of the state, and of the sympathy and discernment of the needs of the poor the half could never be told. She spent nothing on herself. A clean blue calico, stout shoes, a black straw bonnet, a knitted jacket or shoulder shawl, an iron bedstead in a room without even a rocking chair and overlooking the bakeshop, sufficed for her. She had no time to enjoy real luxuries. As long as there was a weeping child or a friendless woman in the city what time had she to fold her arms in a rocking chair? While there were unburied, coffinless forms could she adorn her home of the living? And so it happened that to the end of life Margaret spent neither time, care nor money on herself. She forgot there was such a mortal as Margaret."

"And when one day the news went around that Margaret was dead the great city arose and put on mourning; the business houses were closed; all the employments of the city stood still. The day of the burial thousands of her little orphans followed her bier as mourners; every church sent delegations of honor bearers; the public school children joined in the throng; the houses were draped along the line of march; all the bells in the city tolled; civic and military joined in the procession with ecclesiastics; there never was here a funeral like Margaret's."

"Afterward it was found that had death come at any moment the affairs of this life were well and intelligently wound up. There were no personal effects of value, but even her few garments she left to the poor, and with the proceeds of her wise investments her charities are royally endowed."

"This statue is the gift of the city, to show in this public way the esteem in which she is held. It is very like Margaret. The motherly figure, seated with one arm encircling a standing child at her side; the untrimmed dress, coarse shoes, the little crocheted shawl about her shoulders are homely, but who would change them for finer clothing? The smooth hair, with its old fashioned French parting; the strong chin, the pleasant mouth, the serious eyes—there is not something fascinating in the contradictions of the face?"

"Did you ever see such a head on a woman's shoulders? Massive, wonderful! That is the head of a statesman and financier, while its mouth, with its pleasant smile, telling of the fact and natural suavity of Margaret's character, proclaims the elements of a born diplomat. Yet, look again at the broad, massive brow, and see the earnest, loving eye that speaks of a true womanhood; look once more at the coarse garments and you will see that poverty added her lead to the ordinary burden of womanhood, while ignorance, bereavement, affliction, loneliness join hands with poverty against this soul. But the massive brow conquered, the untaught brain triumphed, and under the leadership of the sad, gentle eyes gave to the suffering what might, had she been a man born in other circumstances, have been the gain of nations and the glitter of the trapping of a diplomat."

"When I consider what Margaret did for one city under such desperate disadvantages, I wonder what she could have done for the world if all the environments had been right. I was thinking of that as I looked, in passing for the hundredth time, at the strong, fascinating face this morning, when your question met my ear."

"Yes, it looks like her, and there will never be another in marble like it to the end of time. She was a grand character—tender, strong, original, pitiful, helpful, wise."

He Knew What They Would Do.

Sir Charles Locock, who was the physician attending Queen Victoria at a certain period of her reign, was once commanded by her majesty to proceed to Berlin and report on the condition of her daughter, the crown princess. On the return trip, stopping at Dover for a hasty luncheon, he was enabled to snatch a glass of poor sherry and a piece of questionable pork pie.

After the train had pulled out and Sir Charles had been locked in his compartment he began to feel drowsy and to fear that faintness was overtaking him. Immediately he thought to himself:

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

LESSON VIII, FOURTH QUARTER, INTERNATIONAL SERIES, NOV. 24.

Text of the Lesson, Isa. v. 8-30—Memory Verses, 11, 12—Golden Text, Isa. v. 22—Commentary Prepared by the Rev. D. M. Stearns.

[Copyright, 1901, by American Press Association.]

Since the serpent persuaded man to believe that he was wiser than God the majority of people have walked in that way—that is, in their own wisdom, in their own way, the way of selfishness, self seeking, self righteousness, self glorification and renunciation of God. It is not strange that the world, lying in the wicked one (1 John v. 19, R. V.), should do this, but it does seem strange that the professing people of God, who are called in this chapter His vineyard and His people (verses 4, 7, 13, 25), should so dishonor God. Those who would find only a so called temperance lesson in this chapter are something like those who find nothing in all the Bible but how to be saved. The book is called "The vision of Isaiah concerning Judah and Jerusalem" (chapter 1, 1), and therefore the first application of its words must be to them. The summit of the whole book is seen in such passages as verse 16 of our lesson, chapter 11, 17, and similar passages, "The Lord alone shall be exalted."

1-7. This passage shows His special care of Israel and how instead of good fruit to His glory they gave Him only wild grapes and unrighteousness instead of righteousness. The same story of base ingratitude is set forth in our Lord's parable of the wicked husbandmen in Math. xxi, 33-46.

8-10. That which is here set forth as joining house to house and field to field that they may be in some sense the only people on earth is very manifest today in the so called "trusts" which have become so prominent in these last days. It would be well if none who bear the name of Christ were mixed up with these things. The Lord of Hosts hears and sees it all, and His complaint in Hag. i, 9, is still the same. The remedy is in Math. vi, 33.

11-12. From morning until night it is naught but self indulgence, and in chapter xxviii, 7, it is written that the priest and the prophet, those who should be wholly for man before God and for God before man, have erred through strong drink and are swallowed up of wine. Our verses say that they regard not the work of the Lord, neither consider the operation of His hands. The same statement is found in Ps. xxviii, 5, and the result stated "He shall destroy them and not build them up." If the adversary can only turn men from the word of God and thus from God Himself, he has accomplished much in his line.

13-17. A worse bondage than that of Egypt and a worse famine than that which affects only the body comes upon them, "not a famine of bread nor a thirst for water, but of hearing the words of the Lord" (Amos viii, 11, 12). A terrible humiliation must come, for the Lord of hosts shall be exalted in judgment and the Holy God be sanctified in righteousness (verse 16, margin). The kingdom of God shall come, and all iniquity shall be put away (Dan. ix, 24) not only in Israel, but in all the world. Happy are all who have a foretaste of the kingdom in their hearts and lives now.

18, 19. Iniquity takes such a strong hold upon some that they actually mock God and dare Him to do His utmost against them. Like the antediluvians they say: "What doth God know? What can the Almighty do to them?" (Job xxii, 13, 17, margin.) They say, "Where is the promise of His coming?" All things continue as they were. Because they will not believe God they are willingly ignorant of what has been and what will be (1 Pet. iii, 3-7). These are not drunken with wine, but with their own pride and self conceit and unbelief.

20, 21. Wise and prudent in their own eyes, not knowing that they are deceived by the wicked one, they, like Eve, think that to be good which God has said they must not eat, and they count it desirable. These are the people from whom our Lord said that the things of God are hidden (Math. xiii, 35). It is written in Prov. xvi, 12, "Seest thou a man wise in his own conceit, there is more hope of a fool than of him." The word of God can be received only by the meek, the teachable (Jas. i, 21; Zech. iv, 13, 14).

22, 23. Wine and strong drink muddle men's brains and blur their vision and wake up all the evil in them and make them to care only for their own present reward, no matter whom they suffer thereby. Children regard not parents nor parents their children. The husband thinks not of his wife nor the wife of her husband. All is lost sight of in the craving for drink when once this habit has obtained control. But there are many who never touch strong drink yet are so drunken with their own intense selfishness that they cannot think of aught but how they may be pleased and how some one else may add to their comfort.

24, 25. A sudden end shall come to all their glory, and they shall find themselves in trouble from which there is no deliverance "because they have cast away the law of the Lord of Hosts and despised the word of the Holy One of Israel." According to chapter viii, 20, margin and R. V., there is no morning for such people—that is, the morning of joy, of His coming, of the kingdom, will mean nothing to them (Ps. xlii, 14; xxx, 5; cxxx, 6), for they will have only the blackness of darkness forever. We do not know that the rich man of Luke xvi was ever given to strong drink, but he was drunken with his own thoughts and possessions, and he died and found himself in torment.

26, 30. This is a look onward to the gathering of all nations that He may by them humiliate Israel and then judge the nations and deliver Israel and establish His kingdom on the earth. Compare carefully Joel iii, 1, 2, 15-17; Zeph. iii, 8-20; also Isa. iv, 2-6; vi, 3, margin; Isa. xlii, 9-13. "The Lord of Hosts hath purposed it to stain the pride of all glory and to bring into contempt all the honorable of the earth" (Isa. xlii, 9). The kingdom will come, but the unrighteous shall not see it. No drunkard nor sinner of any other kind, continuing in sin and dying in the same, can ever inherit the kingdom, but every drunkard, liar, murderer or ordinary sinner who with true penitence turns from his sin to the only Saviour of sinners, the Lord Jesus Christ, shall in nowise be cast out, but shall be washed, sanctified, justified, by the precious blood of Christ and by that greatest sacrifice ever heard of in the universe made fit for the presence of God and made a joint heir with Christ Himself (John vi, 37; 1 Cor. vi, 11; Rev. v, 9, 10).

LEXINGTON CHURCHES, SOCIETIES, ETC.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Episcopal.

Services—Sunday, preaching 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; holy communion first and third Sundays of each month.

FIRST PARISH UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Carleton A. Staples, pastor, residence Massachusetts avenue, near Elm avenue. Services—Sunday, preaching 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school 12 m. Sewing circle every other Thursday. Young People's guild every Sunday evening in the vestry at 7 p.m.

FOLLEN UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, near Pleasant, west, E. L.

Rev. Lorenzo D. Cochran, residence Locust avenue, East Lexington. Services—Sunday, 10:45 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12:00 m. Follen Alliance, fortnightly Thursdays, at 2 p.m. Follen guild meets 6:30 p.m., Sunday. Lend-a-Hand club and Little Helpers.

HANCOCK CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Massachusetts Avenue, opposite the Common.

Rev. Charles F. Carter, pastor, residence Hancock street, Service—Sunday, 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.; Y. P. S. C. E., Friday, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

Branch, Emerson Hall, East Lexington.

Services—Sunday, 3 p.m.; Sunday school, 4 p.m.; Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting.

ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Massachusetts Ave., near Elm Ave.

Rev. P. J. Kavanagh, pastor, residence next to the church. Services—Alternate Sundays at 9 and 10:30 a.m.; vespers 4 p.m., every Sunday; Weekdays, mass at 5 a.m.

FREE AND ACCEPTED MASONS.

Simon Robinson Lodge.

Meets at Masonic hall, Town Hall building, second Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

ANCIENT ORDER OF UNITED WORKMEN.

Meets in A. O. U. W. hall, Hancock street, corner Bedford street, second and fourth Tuesday evenings in each month.

IMPROVED ORDER OF HEPTASOPHS.

Lexington Conclave.

Meets at A. O. U. W. hall, second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

George G. Meade Post 119.

Meets in Grand Army hall third Thursday of each month.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Council No. 94.

Meets in Lexington hall, Hunt block, Massachusetts avenue, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

LEXINGTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Meets in Corey hall second Tuesday evenings of winter months.

THE LEND-A-HAND OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH.

Meetings second Tuesday in each month at 3 p.m., in the church vestry.

ART CLUB.

Meetings held Monday afternoons at members' residences, from November 1st to May 1st.

EAST LEXINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets first Monday each month at Stone building, East Lexington.

LEXINGTON MONDAY CLUB.

Meets in winter every week at homes of members. Membership limited to 16.

SHAKESPEARE CLUB.

Meetings held Monday evenings, at members' residences, from October 1st to May 1st.

THE TOURIST CLUB.

Meetings held at members' houses, Monday, 2:30 p.m.

LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

LOCATION OF BOXES.

65 cor. Pleasant and Watertown streets.

41 cor. Waltham and Middle streets.

46 cor. Lincoln and School streets.

32 cor. Clark and Forest streets.

54 cor. Mass. avenue and Cedar street.

46 Bedford street—No. Lexington depot.

37 Bedford street—Opp. J. M. Reed's.

46 cor. Hancock and Adams streets.

46 cor. Ash and Reed streets.

62 cor. Woburn and Vine streets.

63 cor. Woburn and Lowell streets.

65 Lowell street near Arlington line.

22 Warren st. opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.

73 cor. Mass. avenue and Woburn street.

14 cor. Bloomfield and Euclid streets.

15 Mass. avenue and Percy road.

16 Mass. avenue opp. Village hall.

7 Mass. avenue and Pleasant street.

78 Mass. avenue opp. E. Lexington depot.

79 Mass. avenue and Sylvia streets.

41 Bedford street near Elm street.

32 Centre Engine House.

63 cor. Grant and Sherman streets.

84 cor. Merriam and Oakland streets.

85 Hancock street near Hancock avenue.

86 cor. Mass. and Elm avenues.

57 Chandler street opp. E. Prince's.

39 Mass. avenue near town hall.

PRIVATE BOXES.

331 Morrill estate, Lowell street.

361 Carhouse, Bedford st., No. Lexington.

DEPARTMENT SIGNALS.

Second alarm, repetition of first; general alarm, eleven blows; all out, two blows; brush fire, three blows followed by box number.

SPECIAL SIGNALS.

Test signal, one blow at 12 m.; no school signal, three blows repeated three times; police call, five blows three times; special signal, 25 five times from electric light station.

LOCATION OF WHISTLES, ETC.

Whistle at electric light station, bell on Follen church, East Lexington, tapper at residence of chief engineer, tapper at residence of first assistant engineer, tapper at residence of second assistant engineer, tapper at pumping station, tapper at residence of Wm. B. Foster, police, tapper at residence of C. H. Frank, police, tapper at centre engine house, tapper at East Lexington engine house, tapper at residence of James B. Shelvey.

INSTRUCTIONS.

Before giving an alarm be sure a fire exists.

Give the alarm at the nearest box.

Pull the hook way down, only once, and let go.

Never give an alarm for a fire seen at a distance.

Work at the box, if possible, and direct the firemen to the fire.

Never give a second alarm for the same fire; all second alarms are given by the engineers or other persons in authority.

Never give an alarm for a brush fire unless buildings are in danger; but inform the engineers and they will take action to extinguish it.

Citizens are requested to inform themselves as to the location of keys. Signs over the boxes will give the necessary information.

CAUTION TO PERSONS HAVING KEYS.

Never open boxes except to give an alarm.

You cannot remove your key until an engineer releases it, and it will then be returned to you.

Never allow the key out of your possession except to some responsible party for the purpose of giving an alarm, and then see that it is returned.

If you remove from your place of residence or business, return the key to the chief engineer.

LEXINGTON ADVERTISERS.

JOHN A. FRATUS,
Jeweler,
Watches, Clocks,
Jewelry, etc.

All Repairing Guaranteed.

Store At Post Office,
Lexington.

CAMELLIA PLACE
Conservatories

Off Hancock Avenue
and Bedford Street,
Lexington, Mass.

Call and see our choice collection of

Flowers.

We have a large variety.

ALSO CHOICE PLANTS FOR
Decorations of Halls and Churches

Flowers for Funerals, Receptions,
and other occasions furnished and
arranged very promptly. Orders
solicited.

JAMES COMLEY.

LEXINGTON
ICE CO.

GEO. M. WILSON, Prop.
PURE RESERVOIR ICE.

Families Supplied all Seasons

of the Year.

P. O. BOX 403.

Parker Street, Lexington.

G. W. SAMPSON,
Fire Insurance Life

Hartford Fire Insurance Co., Established 1797
Fire Association of Philadelphia, Estab. 1877
Imperial Fire Ins. Co. of London, Eng., Est. 1800
Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Estab. 1823.
Equitable Life Assurance Society.
Office, Sherburne's Block, Lexington.

\$2.50 Radcliffe Shoe
FOR LADIES.

FOR SALE BY

FRANK O. NELSON,

Massachusetts Avenue,
Near Town Hall, LEXINGTON.

CHARLES T. WEST,

General Fire Insurance,
Opp. P. O., Lexington.

Telephone Connection.

Your Patronage Is Solicited.

R. W. BRITTON
HAIR DRESSING ROOM

PARTICULAR ATTENTION PAID TO
CHILDREN'S HAIR CUTTING. : : :
RAZORS SHARP AND CONCAVED.

Massachusetts Ave., Opposite Post Office

LEXINGTON, MASS.

J. H. FRIZELLE & SON,

EAST LEXINGTON,
Teaming, Jobbing

PERFECT EQUIPMENT.

CAREFUL DRIVERS.

Satisfaction Always Guaranteed.

H. MALCOLM TORREY,
BLACKSMITH

Practical Horse Shoeing and Jobbing.

Hand-made Shoes For Driving Horses

a Specialty.

Horses Called for and Returned.

C. A. MANDELBORG,
GODDARD BUGGY, ROAD CART
And Three Express and Provision Wagons

FOR SALE.

Massachusetts Avenue, Near Post Office
EAST LEXINGTON.

LUCIUS A. AUSTIN,
DEALER IN

Choice Groceries, Fancy Goods
Stationery, Daily Papers and Small
Wares of all Kinds.

Laundry Agency, Tel. 14-3 Lexington.
East Lexington Post Office

W. L. BURRILL,
DEALER IN

Cigars, Tobacco,
Confectionery,
DAILY AND SUNDAY PAPERS,
ALSO GROCERIES.

POST OFFICE, NORTH LEXINGTON.
Public Telephone, 682 Lexington.

EDWARD HUNNEWELL,
Expressing, Jobbing &
Furniture Moving.

Baggage Delivered to and from all Trains.
Stand: Centre Depot. P. O. Box 506,
LEXINGTON.

D. J. VAUGHAN,
Practical PLUMBER,

Repairing in all its branches.
Furnace Work and Hot Water Heating a
Specialty.

Sherburne Row, Mass. Ave., Lexington.

A DOUBLE EVENT

A Story of Two People
Struggling For Literary Fame.

By AMELIA PAIN.

The first letter fell out of a blue sky, signed "John Giddens," on to unprepared soil, addressed as "E. F. Cornish, Esq., Care of the Editor," and ran as follows:

Dear Sir—I have just read your story, "The Carbuncle." May I refer you to a sketch of mine, entitled "The Ruby," and published in Storer's Magazine for April last? I am naturally much flattered at being found worthy of imitation—an imitation so frank and obvious as to leave no room for question of chance or coincidence. At the same time, as I hope some day to republish my story in book form, I should consider it both honest and courteous on your part if you would insert the next number of the magazine an acknowledgment that your story was founded on mine. I am, of course, only a beginner in the field of literature, but I had hoped that this need not abash my colleagues from ordinary fair play. Faithfully yours,

JOHN GIDDENS.

The answer came three days later: "Dear Sir—Your letter of the 4th has been forwarded to me. I had not read your story, 'The Ruby,' until this morning. I had never, as it happens, heard of it or seen Storer's Magazine for April last. Of course I cannot prove my statement. I can and do here swear to the truth of it, but an answer that it still rests with you to believe or disbelieve it and that disbelieve is the more probable. The resemblance between the two stories is extraordinary. It is a most amazing coincidence, nothing more. Faithfully yours, E. F. CORNISH."

John Giddens immediately wrote again, declaring himself perfectly satisfied with the explanation, apologizing for his indignation and flippantly suggesting that in future they should revise each other's proofs to avoid further risks.

Will you accept the small volume which I send herewith as a peace offering? It is my first attempt at a novel, just published. My excuses must be (1) that it is short; (2) that I naturally have a feeling of fellowship with the author of "The Carbuncle," and (3) that—with the above notable exception—I so genuinely admire your work and would value your criticism accordingly. The qualities which I enjoy most in your writing—the extreme delicacy and subtlety—have led me to guess that your masculine title is assumed. If I am mistaken, it will be my first error in judging the sex of a writer, and I should be apologetic.

JOHN GIDDENS.

E. F. Cornish allowed the lapse of a week before returning thanks for the book. "I waited to read it, contrary to my general rule," was the reason given, borne out by a most careful criticism and most uncommon praise. "The book has appealed to me more strongly perhaps than any other modern novel. I hardly dare or care to tell you (after what has already passed between us) that the plot is almost identical with one which I have been secretly nursing in my mind for years. But so it is. It gave me the oddest sensation—as if my thoughts had somehow escaped my brain or had been stolen from me. I had a moment of senseless rage."

And toward the end of the letter: "Of course you are right about my name and sex being assumed, but you are the first who has unmasked me. I trust to your discretion. I am sure that I safely may. There are reasons why this should be of importance to me. As to your feeling of fellowship, how should one not feel drawn toward an intellectual twin? I, for my part, am frankly curious to know more of yourself as well as of your work. Will you let me? Remember that I know nothing of your personal history beyond your address, and that I am no less curious than the rest of my sex."

Whereon John Giddens showed himself no less flattered than the rest of his sex by replying with a long letter, delicately personal, a trifle sentimental in parts, but with high lights of humor that must have appealed particularly to E. F. Cornish, if sympathy in humor goes for anything. And of course there was a counter petition for personal information. "There is always a satisfaction," he ended, "in seeing a portrait of any one of whom we have vividly imagined. May I not see a portrait of you—a sketch, a photograph—anything that can give me the faintest clew? I intend faithfully to return it. If you refuse, you must, of course, bear my inferences."

"I haven't got one photograph of myself that I would show to a stuffed cat," answered E. F. Cornish, "but to stifle inferences I must tell you that there will be at least two portraits of me in next year's exhibitions (I am a victim of painters), and those you shall see and know. Tell me, meanwhile, what your imagination has painted me. Describe me. I will describe you by way of encouragement. You are of medium height. A trifle tall. Short, brown beard, and I think, grayish eyes. A sensitive mouth—almost femininely so—and very white hands. You are not strong, physically, and you are thin and stoop a little. You are emotional and a bad sleeper. There! Send exhaustive corrections and forgiveness as soon as you like." A short and whimsical lament on the "abysmal difficulties" that beset the work of a young girl who is writing entirely in secret closed the letter.

"Dark," John Giddens painted her in his reply, "with straight brows and full lips, a strong, self-reliant face and upright figure. Large and rather restless eyes, with a bit of the devil in them. Age about twenty-five, but sometimes three. A little bit too wealthy for your own happiness as an artist, a little bit spoiled by worldly admiration. Heavens, how I shall tremble before your next letter!"

The next letter was already a certainty. From now they wrote constantly, letters that slipped gradually into intimacy, letters full of kindred humor, often frankly personal.

It was John Giddens who at last, after two months of this correspondence, approached the question of meeting, till then carefully avoided. "Why should we remain mere paper friends when fate so clearly intended more? Think of all we may be foregoing; or, better still, think not at all, but send me a simple, trustful 'Yes.'"

And she did send by return a colossal "Yes" that occupied the whole of the first page. On the second came instructions: "Let it be at the British museum (for respectability) by the Elgin marbles (for inspiration) next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. And, to avoid assaulting the wrong people, let each wear a yellow orchid—I in my dress, you in your coat. Rob (of John Giddens' novel) has decided me. I was rereading last night, 'Those whom a common humor hath joined together let no man put asunder.'"

Tuesday was a pouring wet day, but at five minutes to 5 a tall, gaunt woman, large footed, with a yellow orchid in her dress, entered the Elgin marble room, wiped some spots of rain off her gloves and cape, twined nervously at her veil and looked about her with furtive, short-

sighted eyes that gleamed excitedly behind her glasses. She must have been forty if a minute, but had the originality to face it squarely in her soberly expensive garments, her unchallenging—almost apologetic—bonnet and her hygienic boots. A certain broad humanity in the mouth and a decided glint of humor in the eye saved the face from downright ugliness or—well, nearly saved it.

At three minutes to 5 a young man on about twenty-two, very short, very fair and bloodless, with a stoop, and a yellow orchid in his buttonhole, entered the same room from the other side. He, too, looked about him with quick, light eyes, whereat a corresponding glint of humor fought with an impassive mouth.

They did not appear to see one another at once, these two, although the room held no more than its usual half-dozen people. But they moved toward each other, from statue to statue, with slow casual steps, and a deep interest apparently in the antique, till they met. They glanced hurriedly over one another and passed on in opposite directions. Both continued this slow prowl round the room until they necessarily met again. This time the woman stopped, fastened her shortsighted eyes on the man's hat and bonnet, and said with a rush, "I am John Giddens."

He looked fixedly at the orchid in her cape and said, "And I am E. F. Cornish." She held out her hand, their eyes met squarely, the glints struck and they stood there laughing hysterically, two ill-shaped, civilization-soiled moderns among the cold glories of the ancients.

Questions and explanations followed in quick alternation. Why had John Giddens masqueraded as a man in a private correspondence?

"Don't you see that I thought you were a woman?" she explained, frantically. "Don't you see what a sublime situation I was going to bring about—to work up to the point of romance, almost of love, and then meet bonnet to bonnet and watch the effect? Tableau! How I should have scored! And what a valuable experience! To find out how another woman would really write to a man, and—oh, it would have been perfect! But why should you pretend to be a woman?"

And E. F. Cornish had to explain how the idea, once given to him, had seemed irresistibly suggestive; how he, too, had determined to represent himself as a young and beautiful girl that he might wallow in the moment of disillusionment. "Again the same idea, you see," he ended.



TO SAVE 1/2 THE COST OF AN Elegant Ostrich Plume

Bring us a sufficient quantity of old ostrich feathers and even pieces of feathers, and by a process of our own, we will make of them a double lining or foundation which will be a perfect substitute for two of the costly feathers generally used for this purpose. This we will cover with a single handsome long feather, making at one half the usual cost, as fine a plume as money can buy.

OUR SKILL SAVES YOUR MONEY

The Sign of the Golden Ostrich.

53 Temple Place, Boston.

H. METHOT,

FRENCH FEATHER LAYER AND DRESSER



Don't Make a Mistake

when you buy meat. If it costs a trifle less, you may think it is good economy, but if you can't eat it, what then? You can eat and enjoy the meats you buy of us. They are all the choicest of the best, and the prices are the lowest at which such meats can be sold.

C. H. STONE & SON,

Cor. Mass. and Park Aves.

Arlington Heights.

Telephone 131-4 Arlington.



THAT ELEVATES

Electric Motors.

For power users.

We are now prepared to furnish the

cheapest and best power for all manufacturing

purposes.

Constant speed, no dirt, no heat, no

ashes, no engineer, absolutely safe, always

ready.

When motor is shut down, expenses

cease.

Somerville Electric Light Co.

F. ELLWOOD SMITH,

General Manager,

110 Willow Ave., West Somerville.

Oreola

For the Skin.

will cure CHAPPED HANDS or

FACE in from 24 to 48 hours.

Try it and you will use no other.

For sale by Chas. W. Grossmith

O. W. Whittemore. H. A. Per-

ham. Price, 25 cents.

WE MOVE YOU QUICKLY

We Move Ourselves Sometimes.

This Time to

6 MILL ST., OPPOSITE

JASON STREET.

Piano and Furniture Moving Specialty.

Storage room for Furniture, Groceries, etc.

We make two trips to Boston daily, first

at 8.30. First team due from Boston at

1.30.

Boston Offices—36 Court St., 46 Chatham St.

71 Kingston St., order box, Faneuil Hall Market

Arlington Boxes—Crescent Cash Grocery,

Heights, Town Hall, corner Henderson Street,

and McKee's store.

WOOD BROS.' EXPRESS

ARLINGTON.

MY SPECIALTY

is correcting such eye troubles as are caused

by Defective Vision, etc.

Oculists' Prescriptions Compounded.

OPTICAL REPAIRING.

Prices as low as is consistent with requirements.

FRED W. DERBY, Refracting Optician,

406 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington.

ARLINGTON LOCALS.

A reporter of the Enterprise struck a busy place when he called upon Alfred C. Cobb at his workshop in the high school building, Wednesday morning. Mr. Cobb is in charge of the manual training department of the public schools. He was found Wednesday morning with thirty boys or thereabouts, working out very sort of cunning device. The boys were armed with saws, planes, augurs and so on, handling even and all of them with much dexterity. This department of manual training is an important branch of study in our public schools. Indeed, one of the most important. Mr. Cobb is intensely practical in all his instruction.

Rev. S. C. Bushnell, while not letting on the result, confidently hopes and expects to see the Yale boys win today at football with Harvard. Mr. Bushnell is the local in every instance to the alma mater.

This early in the morning, Mr. Bushnell is a candidate for the office of mayor in the election for the city of Boston, to be held on March 1st.

A. J. W. Smith, of the Boston Herald, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

The Boston Herald, of which Mr. Smith is a member, has been in the city for some time. He is a well-known journalist and has been in the city for some time.

UNION RALLY.

The fall rally of the Middlesex Central union of the Y. P. S. C. E. was held at the Pleasant Street Congregational church in Arlington, Wednesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon service began at 3.30 o'clock with a song service. The special theme was Junior work, with Miss Beatrix Barker, of Malden, the leader. A conference on Junior work was led by Mrs. Sarah E. Eberman. Papers were read on "The Junior in the Home," "Mother's Place in the Junior Endeavor," and "Our Christian Endeavor Helpers." Following singing by a Junior chorus, Mrs. Theresa Macdonald read an interesting paper on "The Relation of the Junior to the Senior Society and to the Church." This was followed by a general discussion. At 6 o'clock a supper was served, and the evening service began at 7 o'clock. The prayer service was led by Winslow Russell, followed by a devotional service. Then came the general topic, "A deepening interest for service," and a paper on "What is a growing society?" by Rev. B. McAlister, a paper on "In what way can the prayer meetings be made more helpful and attractive?" by Mrs. W. A. and a paper on "How can we help the church in the largest way?" by Clarence M. Allen, M. D., of Medford, April 19, 1902. Miss E. G. Gortner, of Norcross, read a paper on "In Christian Endeavor for what?" by Rev. W. Sherman Thompson.

BOSTON'S ANIMALS

It is now announced definitely that the world's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday. Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

SOUR GRAPES.

A Scrap on Among the Printers and a Challenge.

Division of Town Printing Causes Jealousy, Excites Unfriendly Criticism and Gets the Selectmen Rebuked.

Editor Enterprise: "Although the town has been victimized to a large amount, we are not to be taken in by the fact that a fair price to have had the detailed report of the treasury shortly presented to them in fair-sized type, clearly printed, rather than poor, the slight saving to the treasury the form in which it was presented accomplished. The matter is all there, but the type is too small for comfortable reading, even if it had been well printed, and was not. The foregoing unparaphrased extract from last week's Advocate, which savors largely of sour grapes, is a frank and open acknowledgment that the Advocate's share of the town printing was directed on our way unsolicited, save by the superior quality of all work turned out by the Enterprise Print.

It is now announced definitely that the world's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

Boston's largest collection of animals, comprising the greatest show which Boston ever gathered together, and the one which is expected to be the Pan-American exposition at the Coliseum building, 1000 Tremont street, next Monday.

C. W. Grossmith,

Registered Pharmacist.

PRESCRIPTIONS

A SPECIALTY. PUT UP IN FIRST CLASS ORDER AT THE LOWEST BOSTON PRICES.

Trade here. Save money and time. Do not fail to try our Balsam Tar Compound for Coughs. Nothing like it.

Cor. Mystic Street, Arlington, Mass.

LARRABEE'S, 55 TEMPLE PL., Through to 5 West St.

25th ANNUAL XMAS SALE.

NEVER in the history of our house were better prepared for this GREAT EVENT.

WHY you should buy XMAS GOODS of us.

1st. IMPORTING and buying direct of the maker, we secure the LOWEST and SAVE ALL MIDDLEMEN'S PROFITS.

2nd. OPERATING HEAVILY in these goods all the year, enables us to discriminate wisely in our selections, create and control many exclusive novelties and designs.

CUSTOMERS SERVED QUICKLY.

FREE. OUR HOLIDAY GUIDE HELPS YOU TO DECIDE.

Toys Dolls Games

ENDLESS VARIETY.

Prices lower than elsewhere.

Book Dept.

A Complete Book Store.

New Books on day of publication.

XMAS BOOKS

in endless variety.

SPECIAL FOR 3 DAYS.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD 85c

WAS IN FLOWER

of Forest street, gave an interesting talk at the church, taking the place of Nelson Blake of Arlington, who was announced to speak at that time, but on account of illness was unable to do so.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

A Thanksgiving service will be held tomorrow morning at the Methodist church. A Thanksgiving sermon will be preached by the pastor, Rev. W. G. Smith. The boys' choir, under the direction of Wm. M. Biza, will render appropriate selections.

Presiding Elder J. H. Mansfield will hold a quarterly conference of the officers and members of the church in the afternoon at 3 o'clock.

In the evening at 7 o'clock the Sunday school will give a harvest concert. An interesting program has been prepared, and the public is invited.

The fair held Monday night was a social and financial success. It was given by the Ladies Aid society and was highly complimentary to the good taste and enterprise of that company of ladies.

Arlington Heights.

A representative of the Enterprise made a visit of a half hour at the Elmhurst private school, Arlington Heights.

Associated with them as teachers are Miss Grace Townsend, Miss Maude Severance, Miss Mary Eator and Miss Ethel G. Bartlett, all college graduates. Charles Albion Clarke, of Boston, is teacher of music. This school has a delightful site at 25 Park avenue, almost on the very tip of Arlington Heights. The school was never in so prosperous a condition as now, having a larger number of pupils than ever before in its history. See advertisement in another column.

S. H. Kimball, superintendent of the streets and highways in Arlington, is busy at his work in spite of the fact that the winter is so nearly upon us. Mr. Kimball is a faithful and competent official of the town.

Arlington Heights, under the light of the setting sun on Wednesday evening, never seemed more attractive with its outstretching views toward the far-off mountains to the westward.

Herbert Snow, who has been sick for three weeks, expects to eat Thanksgiving dinner with the family, Thursday.

Several new families are expected to move into the heights soon, of those who have recently bought houses.

Mrs. Hedding, Joseph Dow's sister, from Port Henry, N. Y., will spend the winter with him on Claremont avenue.

Miss Moody, who is boarding with Mrs. Dow, of Claremont avenue, has been quite sick since her return from Colorado.

James A. Bailey, Jr., was operated upon, Wednesday, for appendicitis, Doctors Hooker, of Arlington, and Stevens, of Cambridge, performing the operation. Mr. Bailey is doing well, under careful nursing in the Cambridge hospital.

Everett Oakes returned to school in Billerica, Monday.